



10 DEAD, 41 HURT IN TEXTILE STRIKE RIOTS: COTTON GARMENT WORKERS VOTE STRIKE

FRED WEISER, 75, TOOK OWN LIFE, BELIEF

Familiar Character is Found Drowned in River Today

Fred Weiser, aged 75, who has resided in Dixon for several years and was a familiar figure on the streets in the business section, is believed to have suicided by walking into Rock river this morning about 6 o'clock. Howard Lawson, who is employed at the Newberry store, discovered his body floating on the surface of the river just west of the Galena avenue bridge about 7:45 this morning and reported the incident to the police.

Patrolman Gilbert Gieseler, Fire Chief William Mitchell and members of the fire department, rescued the body from the river. The body was on the surface face down and when hauled to shore by firemen, was identified as that of Mr. Weiser. Conditions indicated that it had been in the water but a short time.

Artificial respiration methods and the lung motor from the city hall were used without success and the body was removed to the Staples mortuary where Coroner Barker ordered an inquest this afternoon at 1:30.

Lived in Store Room
The aged man had lived in a room in the rear of the Yeager shoe repair shop on First street and had been employed as janitor. Last evening Mr. Yeager found the door of his place of business unlocked as he passed about 8 o'clock and upon entering, saw two men run out of the back entrance. One of the men knocked over a chair and Mr. Weiser was in his bed. Laurence Henry, a son-in-law, who resides in South Dixon on state route 89, was summoned and Mr. Weiser was taken to the home of Mrs. Mary Weiser on Galena avenue, where he spent the night.

Mr. Weiser stated today that he left his home about 5 o'clock this morning and appeared in his usual health. Those who have known him well stated that he had often expressed a wish that he were dead and this statement he was said to have repeated last night.

In 3 Feet of Water
The condition of the body and the position in which it was found indicated that he had walked to the water's edge beneath the Galena avenue bridge and then had walked or fallen into the stream. At the point, where the body was found, the water was about three feet deep.

Born in Switzerland, Mr. Weiser had been a resident of this locality for a number of years. Of recent years he had lived alone. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Laurence Henry of South Dixon, and two sons, Frank of this city, and Henry, who is believed to be residing in California.

A verdict of accidental drowning was returned by a jury this afternoon at the inquest conducted by Coroner Barker. Members of his family testified that he had been the victim of a stroke about five years ago and while apparently fully recovered, had often complained of dizzy spells.

Dixon Attorney is Head of Committee Now Studying Fees

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Fees paid lawyers in connection with receiverships of closed banks were under scrutiny today by the committee on fees and schedules of the Illinois Bar Association.

Most of the evidence upon which the committee will make its report at the association's meeting in November was withheld, but it was admitted that one of the cases concerned fees of \$20 an hour paid lawyers or clerical work recently in one of Chicago's closed banks.

Henry C. Warner of Dixon, Ill., chairman of the committee, said he was confident steps would be taken to prevent abuses.

New Corporation to Start at Morrison

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Midwest Stamping & Enameling Company, a newly formed corporation, has purchased the factory at Morrison, Ill., formerly occupied by the steel box division of the Illinois Refrigerator Company.

S. S. Battler, chief engineer of the Ingersoll Steel & Dies Company, a Borg-Warner Corporation subsidiary, will head the new concern which has entered the general contracting business for stamping and porcelain enamel sheet, steel parts.

OFFICERS PROBE MAN'S STORY OF ASSAULT: THEFT

Are Skeptical of Allegations Made by Harry Sufky

Harry Sufky, employed at the east end Reynolds wire mill, staggered into the office of the plant this morning and informed Charles Trotter, foreman, that he had been beaten and robbed while in bed at his home. His clothing was soaked in blood and his face was badly discolored, evidence that he had been severely beaten. He was rushed at once to a physician's office where it was found that his jaw was fractured.

Chief Van Bibber was notified and started an immediate investigation. According to Sufky's story, he left the wire mill at 11 o'clock last night and went to his room, where he visited with a neighbor and imbibed a few drinks. While in his bed, according to his story, he was attacked and robbed of about \$50. His version of the alleged assault was given little credence by police, who were making a further investigation. The condition of the bed did not indicate a struggle, police said, and it was believed that Sufky's injuries were sustained at some other place than in his room. Several months ago, Sufky reported to the police he had been the victim of a mysterious assault and robbed of about \$400.

Chief Van Bibber in investigating the purported attack upon Sufky, this afternoon learned that the assault took place in the home of a neighbor and was the outgrowth of a drinking party. One individual said to have been present.

(Continued on Page 2)

the Weather

Today's Almanac:
September 6th

1754 Marquis de Lafayette born.
1804 Name of Rhode Island College changed to Brown University.
1861 Jane Addams, social worker, born.

1934 Colter's sign leaves begin drifting onto the greens.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1934
(By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight; somewhat warmer Friday afternoon; gentle to moderate northerly winds, becoming variable.

Outlook for Saturday—Probably fair and warmer.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Friday, preceded by unsettled early tonight in extreme south portion; cooler tonight, possibly light frost in extreme northwestern; slightly warmer Friday afternoon.

Wisconsin—Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler in southeast portion tonight, probably light frost, except along Lake Michigan; warmer Friday.

Iowa—Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler in extreme east, rising temperature in extreme northwestern tonight; possibly light frost tonight in extreme northeast; warmer Friday.

Friday—Sun rises at 5:30 A. M.; sets at 6:27 P. M.

Chicago Lawyer Pictured as Paymaster for Dillinger Gangsters in Evidence Presented Grand Jury

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The federal grand jury was reported to have voted true bills today naming Louis Piquette, John Dillinger's attorney and alleged paymaster, two physicians, and Piquette's assistant on charges of harboring Dillinger when he was evading justice.

Aldair W. O'Leary, an employee in Piquette's law office, was one of those understood to have been named. He had appeared before the grand jury and prosecutors said he admitted Piquette's down-town office was a meeting place of the Dillinger gang during the months of persistent tracking that ended with the killing of Dillinger and Homer Van Meter.

The other two, whose indictments are expected to be returned before the week ends, were Dr. Wilhelm Loewer and Dr. Harold Bernard Cassidy, who pleaded guilty before a United States Commissioner last Saturday, acknowledging they performed plastic operations on the faces and fingerprints of the two outlaws to help them defy identification.

Government officers have let it be known they possess a confession of one of the men that Piquette paid the surgeons the \$10,000 fee for their face-changing operations on Van Meter and Dillinger.

SILK DYERS TO MEET TO TALK JOINING STRIKE

No Arbitration Until Every Mill Closes Says Leader

New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The general executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers' union today voted a strike in the cotton garment industry, which is expected to affect 50,000 workers immediately, and from 125,000 to 175,000 workers eventually.

The cotton garment workers form a part of the International Ladies Garment Workers' union.

The strike was ordered to take effect October 1.

It was pointed out that the decision of the general executive board does not call for ratification by the union membership, and the strike call, to all intents and purposes, is final.

Only Alternative
Union officials said the only method now of averting the strike would be for the employers to reverse their stand in refusing to comply with the president's executive order making mandatory a reduction of working hours from 40 to 36 in the industry and which in effect, raises the wage scale ten per cent.

The American Federation of Silk Workers also announced today that a committee of silk dyers, representing dyers local 1733, United Textile Workers, had been summoned to Washington for a conference with the general textile strike committee, and that a walk-out of silk dyers is expected to be ordered for Monday morning.

The conference was called by Francis J. Gorman, head of the textile strike committee. The Federation of Silk Workers said a strike of silk dyers would bring the silk industry to a complete standstill.

WILL NOT ARBITRATE
Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the textile strike committee, said today the union would agree to arbitration only after all mills in all divisions of the industry were closed.

Gorman said there had been "an appalling breakdown on the part of those who should be peace officers." He deplored the mounting death toll in the south.

"We do not know," Gorman said, "whether the union will be asked to submit the textile strike issues to arbitration but if an arbitration proposal is made we shall agree to it only after we have closed all mills in all divisions of the industry."

"Strike Goes On"
"When I say we will not even talk about arbitration until the mills are closed, I mean that we shall close the mills. We are not looking to employers to close them. Leave that to us. The strike goes on!"

Gorman's statement followed an announcement by Governor Winant of New Hampshire, chairman of the mediation board named by the President yesterday, that the board would begin its work in Washington tomorrow.

'PARAMOUNT ISSUE'
New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Geo. A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, said today that "all other questions have been replaced by one paramount issue; ten lives have been needlessly sacrificed in conflict over the inalienable right to work."

"Are the men and women of the country free to work?" Sloan asked in a statement. "Will the constituted authorities permit lawless government, imperiling life, liberty and property?"

(Continued on Page 2)

Canadian Kidnap Gang's Hideout is Reported Located

Toronto, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A high police authority revealed today that the "hideout" where John S. Labatt, London, Ont., brewer, was held captive by kidnapers recently, has been discovered ten miles northwest of Bracebridge in the Muskoka Lake region.

The hideout was in a heavily wooded area and Labatt, who was kidnapped Aug. 14 near Sarnia, told detectives after his release that he had been held in a place smelling strongly of pine.

The police said they had not yet made any arrests.

Death Penalty Will Be Asked for Fred Blink, Fulton Farmer, for Wholesale Murders Tuesday, Held to Grand Jury

Story of Shambles on Fulton Farm is Revealed

A jury of Whiteside county citizens, impaneled by Coroner C. M. Frey in Fulton late yesterday afternoon, after hearing the evidence of six witnesses, recommended that Fred Blink, 45-year-old Fulton trucker and farmer, be held to the grand jury for the ghastly shotgun murder of three men and two women Tuesday afternoon. State Attorney L. L. Winn has announced he will seek the death penalty for the slayer, who, under guard in the Sterling public hospital, has signed a confession, it was reported today.

Slayer Is Bitter
The slayer's statement was punctuated with bitterness and remorse. "I didn't like 'em," he muttered. "They double crossed me and I didn't like 'em. My only regret is that I didn't kill Frank Kustes (Fulton chief of police who captured Blink after wounding him) and Jim Agnew (mayor of Fulton)."

"I hope I die," Blink told hospital attendants. "I only hope someone will take care of my kids. I know what I did and I am ready to take the consequences."

It was reported at the hospital that Blink, wounded in the face when he turned his shotgun on himself just before Kustes captured him, would recover and that his condition would permit his being removed to the Whiteside county jail at Morrison in a few days unless complications develop.

Girl Found Refuge in Home
The thousand or more who thronged the Fulton collision where the inquest was held, were electrified when witnesses testified that pretty 18-year-old Eva Hamilton, niece of John Hamilton, was in the farm home during the massacre. The girl, it was revealed, was in a bedroom on the second floor of the farm home and did not witness the massacre although she heard the screams of the dying punctuated by the shotgun blasts. She was not called upon to testify.

Principal witnesses called by Coroner Frey during the probe were Timothy H. Corrick, Jr., of Des Moines, Ia., who escaped Blink's shotgun blast by rolling into a ditch and Frank Kustes, the Fulton chief of police.

Details of the slaying of four of Blink's victims—Mrs. Jessie Walters, 66, Sterling; Willoughby Collier, 70, Sterling; a brother of Mrs. Walters; Mrs. Irene Corrick Des Moines, wife of T. H. Corrick, and Harry Menzie, 62, former Rockford and Belvidere resident who worked in Fulton as a railroad watchman. All four were instantly slain on Tuesday afternoon by Blink at a farm near Fulton which Blink had operated jointly with John Hamilton, truck gardener, who was the first person to be killed. Joseph Collier, also a brother of Mrs. Walters, who was Hamilton's housekeeper, was badly wounded.

Blink Not Intoxicated
Frank Van Zuiden, Fulton, who as far as is known was the last person to talk to Blink before the shooting, was the first witness to be called by Coroner Frey at the inquest. He declared that he left Blink about 2 P. M. Tuesday afternoon.

(Continued on Page 11)

Actor-Playwright was Stranded on Mediterranean Island Without Any Money or Extra Clothing by Storm

Paris, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Noel Coward, actor and playwright, was stranded on this Mediterranean island by the wrecking of the yacht Mairi, which he had chartered for a cruise.

Coward was ashore when a sudden storm Saturday drove the little vessel against rocks. As the cabins flooded, members of the crew sprang into the swirling waters and fought their way to shore, leaving here today for Nice, from where he will go to Paris.

RESUMES BUSINESS
The Nu-Style Millinery Store, recently opened at 106 West First street, in the Wheeler building, announces resumption of business in Dixon with the intention of becoming a permanent fixture in Dixon business circles. They are showing an attractive line of women's hats.

Whiteside Farmer Murders Five; Shot as He Tries Suicide



Crazed by liquor and brooding over inability to collect a debt, Fred Blink, farmer and truck operator of Fulton, left, ran amuck with a shotgun, killed two women and three men, wounded another man, and was seriously wounded by a policeman as he attempted to kill himself. Scene of the wholesale killing is shown at the right, with the bodies covered. Blink went to the farm of John Hamilton, near Fulton, called four of the victims from the house and shot them down as they tried to escape. Leaving, he encountered Hamilton nearby and slew him, just before an officer arrived on the scene. Blink is under guard in a Sterling hospital.

OREGON FLIER'S PLANE WAS NOT IN GOOD SHAPE

Inquest Into Death of Clifford VanVleck Held Yesterday

That the second hand airplane in the crash of which Clifford M. Van Vleck, operator of a tavern west of Oregon met death Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock was in very poor condition and unsafe for an inexperienced pilot to attempt to handle, was the opinion expressed by James White, Oregon garage owner and flier in the army during the world war, at the inquest yesterday afternoon at the Staples mortuary. This and the fact that Van Vleck had less than 40 hours flying experience and was uncertain in the handling of the second hand plane were believed to have been the causes of the accident.

The testimony presented at the inquest, conducted by Coroner Frank M. Barker, indicated that Van Vleck started the motor of the plane and after warming up the motor took off for a trial spin. He was said to have been not over 50 feet from the ground, his ship failing to gain altitude with sufficient speed to prevent his crashing into the tops of a grove of trees or the side of a house, when he suddenly changed the course of the plane to prevent crashing.

Strain Too Much
The plane went into a dangerous spin and crashed to the ground, pinning the inexperienced pilot in the wreckage from which he was later extricated by farmers who witnessed the crash and rushed to the scene. According to Mr. White the side slip was a dangerous position for an inexperienced pilot, and the plane would not stand the strain. The verdict of the jury attributed the young man's death to injuries accidentally sustained in an airplane crash, his death having taken place at 6:02 yesterday morning at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, the deceased never having regained consciousness. Following the inquest the body was taken to the Farrell mortuary in Oregon.

Richard Van Vleck, father of the young man, who resides at Pocatonia, Idaho, said that he was unaware that his son was the owner of the plane but had recently been told that Clifford was taking a course of flying instruction at the MacChesney airport at Rockford.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

GAME POSTPONED

The first of the series of softball championship games between the Beiers Bakers and the Brown Shoe Co., scheduled for last night, was rained out and will be played at the airport diamond tomorrow evening.

HAD HEART ATTACK
Robert Blackburn of this city was stricken with a heart attack on First street near Madison avenue shortly before noon yesterday. He was taken to the county jail where a physician attended him and his condition was reported to be some improved today.

PICNIC POSTPONED
Due to the condition of the weather the picnic sponsored by Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar and the initiation to be conducted by officers of Dixon chapter DeMolay this evening at the Glenn Coe farm in Palmyra township, have been indefinitely postponed.

TO OREGON FAIR
Quite a number from Dixon and vicinity went to Oregon this afternoon to attend the closing day of the Ogle county fair. A small number from Dixon went to Oregon yesterday afternoon to attend the fair, the program having been called off on account of the downpour of rain.

COLONY ROAD OPEN
The unpaved section on the colony road which formerly was used by the street car tracks, has been filled and resurfaced with a black top material, the work having been completed. The work on paving the Lowell Park road is proceeding slowly and at present is held up on account of weather conditions.

CARES FOR PIGEON
Mrs. Claude Harrington is caring for a carrier pigeon, which apparently exhausted, alighted at her home shortly before noon Wednesday, as soon as it has recovered its strength she plans to liberate it.

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MANY ARRESTS REPORTED AS RIOTS SPREAD

Some Textile Mills Close Down to Escape Trouble

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ten dead, 41 injured and 64 arrests—such was the record today shortly after the funeral strike in the textile industry had entered its third effective day. Union leaders were exerting pressure through pickets and "flying squadrons" to close mills not yet shut down.

An independent survey conducted by The Associated Press showed more than 360,000 textile workers idle on account of the strike. Normally about 700,000 are employed.

Seven persons were known to be dead in South Carolina. At least six were killed at Honea Fata in a battle between workers and a flying squadron seeking to prevent the Chiquola mills from opening.

Other Fatalities
A striker was shot six times and killed at Greenville, S. C., in friction between strikers and police officers guarding the Dunnean mills.

A man, said to be a striker, died today at Augusta, Ga., of wounds received yesterday when a trapped policeman shot his way out of a crowd of pickets.

A deputy sheriff and a striker were killed late yesterday in a gun fight between officers and strikers at the Trion cotton mill at Trion, Ga.

Efforts of strike leaders to shut down mills now operating met resistance from employees intent on working.

Pickets Turned Back
At Dighton, Mass., a delegation of more than 200 workers from Fall River, Mass., seeking to picket the plant of the M. C. Hope Finishing Co., were turned back by armed guards stationed behind pickets of and on either side of roads entering the town.

The mills of the Riverside & Dan River Cotton Company at Danville, Va., center of Virginia's textile industry as yet unaffected by the strike, opened without incident after an all night vigil by more than a hundred police and civilian deputies.

Workers in the Biddeford, Me., plant of the Peppercell mills numbering 2,000 went to work today apparently unperturbed by reports that a "flying squadron" was planning a demonstration at the plant.

In Pawtucket, R. I., officials of three factories employing about 2,500 men announced suspension of operations. In each instance the management announced the shutdown for the protection of its workers from pickets.

Many Mills Closed
Only 100 workers remained on the job at Lowell, Mass., where 3,000 were normally employed. Mills not previously closed were shut down today.

A "flying squadron" of pickets battled police at Warren, R. I., today to free a strike leader from police custody. State troopers were called to disperse a crowd, said to number 2,000 with clubs and tear gas.

The trouble in the Carolinas today added to the list of injured. Others were injured yesterday in the Carolinas and Georgia.

Arrests were made yesterday in Georgia, Massachusetts, North Carolina and Oregon.

Rayburn of Texas Expects Election as Rainey's Heir

Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas told reporters today he expected to be the next speaker of the House.

Returning to Washington to open his campaign, he said he would not be running for the high post unless he thought he would win.

Rayburn, who has the support of some administration officials, is considered by five other Democratic candidates, including Byrns of Tennessee, the party leader, Bankhead of Alabama, Rankin of Mississippi, Green of Florida and Sabath of Illinois.

There are reports that McCormack of Massachusetts and Mead of New York are considering running.

POWER OUTPUT FALLS
New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Electric power output last week totaled 1,626,891,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,648,107,000 the previous week. The decrease from a year ago was 0.5 per cent.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks heavy; metals lead reaction.
Bonds irregular; U. S. government securities resistant.
Curb mixed; specialties steady.
Foreign exchanges easy; gold currencies sag.
Cotton steady; Wall Street and commission house buying.
Sugar steady; trade buying.
Coffee quiet; commission house support.
Chicago—
Wheat higher; receipts sharply curtailed.
Corn weak; rains improving forecast.
Cattle strong to 25 higher; top 10.50.
Hogs steady to 10 lower; top \$7.60.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)
Alleged 2
Am Can 98
A T & T 113
Anac 12
Atl Ref 25
Barnhill 6
Bendix Av 124
Beth St 28
Borden 26
Borg Warner 21
Can Pac 13
Case 40
Cerro de Pas 37
C & N W 54
Chrysler 32
Commonwealth So 14
Con Oil 8
Curtis W 24
Erie R R 13
Firestone T & R 15
Fox Film A 11
Gen Mol 28
Gold Dust 18
Kenn Corp 28
Kroger 28
Mont Ward 23
N Y Cent 21
Penny 37
Penny 57
Phillips Pet 16
Pullman 41
Rea 5
Sears Roe 37
Stand Oil N J 44
Studebaker 31
Tex Corp 23
Tulul Sul 34
Unit Corp 4
Walgreen 24

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)
Bendix Av 13
Borg Warner 21
Butler Bros 8
Cen & S W 14
Chi Corp 24
Chi Corp P 25
Cities Serv 1
Commonwealth Edis 4
Cord Corp 4
Lib McN & Lib 7
Lynch Corp 29
Mid West Oil 4
Pring Co 2
Pub Svc N P 14
Swift & Co 18
Swift Int'l 36
Vortex Cup 15

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)
3 1/2% 102.20
4 1/4% 102.30
4 1/2% 102.16
Treas 4 1/4% 111
Treas 4 1/2% 107
Treas 3 1/2% 105.6

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Potatoes 57, on truck 157; total U. S. shipments 496; triumphs steady; other crops weaker; supplies moderate; demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.90; showing decay 1.50; combination grade 1.37@1.45; Wisconsin cobbles U. S. No. 1 1.30@1.40. Pennsylvania cobbles U. S. No. 1, 1.40; Minnesota Early Ohio U. S. No. 1, 1.40.
Apples 75@1.25 per bu; cantaloupes 1.25@1.50 per crate; grapes 17@26 per basket; grapefruit 2.00@4.00 per box; lemons 2.25@5.00 per box; oranges 3.00@5.00 per box; peaches 2.25@2.50 per bu; pears 1.25@1.75 per bu; plums 75@1.50 per bu.
Poultry, live, 1 car, 27 trucks; steady; hens 4 1/2 lbs up 17 1/2; under 4 1/2 lbs 14; leghorn hens 10 1/2; rock fryers 16@17 1/2; colored 16; rock broilers 16@17 1/2; leghorn 15 1/2; barebacks 12@14; leghorns 15@16; roosters 11; turkeys 10@16; spring ducks 12@16; old 12@13; spring geese 13; old 12.
Butter 10.297, steady; creamery—specials (33 score) 26@26 1/2; extras (92) 25 1/2@26 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 24 1/2@25; firsts (88-89) 23 1/2@24 1/2; seconds (86-87) 22@23; standards (90 centralized) 25 1/2.
Eggs 3621, firm; extra firsts cars 22 1/2; local 22; fresh graded firsts cars 21 1/2; local 21; current receipts 17@20; refrigerator firsts 21; refrigerator standards 21 1/2; refrigerator extras 22.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Hogs—17,000 including 8,000 direct; market slow; steady to 10 lower than Wednesday; 200-250 lbs 7.50@7.60; top 7.60; 260-350 lbs 7.25@7.50; 140-160 lbs 6.50@7.50; good pigs 5.00@8.00; packing sows 6.80@6.90; light good and choice 140-160 lbs 8.25@7.15; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.00@7.60; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.45@7.60; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 7.25@7.55; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 5.75@7.00; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 4.75@6.25.
Cattle 7,000 commercial; 1,000 government; calves 200 commercial; 500 government; better grade fed steers and yearlings strong to 25,

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CLOSEUP and COMEDY
by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

COLLEEN MOORE ONCE BROKE HER NECK WHILE WORKING IN A PICTURE. SHE FELL OFF A HAND-CAR, AND HER NECK WAS IN A PLASTER CAST FOR TWO MONTHS.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Rev. W. W. Marshall and family have returned from a vacation spent at Lake Ripley, Wis. —Buy Eagle Brand Borden's Milk, made in Dixon.

Earl Watts went to Oregon this afternoon to attend the closing day of the annual Ogry county fair.

Laurent Hogle of South Dixon was a Dixon caller today.

—Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

A. C. Gossman, transacted business in Oregon yesterday.

Conrad Dyke was in Peoria Tuesday on business.

—Borden's products are made in Dixon. Are we loyal to Dixon industries?

Mrs. Agnes Cassidy and her daughter-in-law passed through Dixon yesterday enroute, by motor, to California where they will spend several months.

Mrs. Cassidy has been visited at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Barge Martin and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell frequently.

—Do not start on your motor trip without the protection of The Telegraphs \$10.00 policy. It costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection. It may mean \$10.00 for your family.

John Cunningham of Route 2, Polo, was in Dixon today.

J. M. McGowan of Amboy was in Dixon today on business.

—There are some worth while ads for the thrifty housekeeper in today's Telegraph.

Mrs. J. S. Murphy and son Jimmie of Tucson, Arizona, are visiting at the Roy Withers home.

Mrs. Murphy's husband, the late J. S. Murphy, Jr., was born and raised in Dixon. Jimmie plans to enter the University of Notre Dame this fall.

—You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph.

Mrs. H. A. Brooks has been called to Hennepin, Ill., by the serious illness of her brother.

CHICAGO BROKER
SHOT AT ENTRY
TO HIS OFFICEMysterious Gunman
Escaped From La
Salle St. Bldg.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Ralph M. LaBarthe, 51, a member of the Board of Trade, was shot and seriously wounded today by an assailant who met him at the door of his LaSalle street office.

The mysterious gunman fired point blank at LaBarthe, the bullet entering above the collar bone and emerging behind his right ear. He was taken to a physician's office for emergency treatment, and it was believed he would survive, although the wound was dangerous.

Fred McGuire, vice president of the Utilities building, said the shooting occurred in the corridor at the door of the office LaBarthe had occupied for several years. The assailant then ran down the stairway, gun in hand. An elevator starter tried to halt him, but the man shouted "stick 'em up" and the starter retreated before his weapon.

LaBarthe said the man had ordered him into the office, supposedly to rob him. He was shot when he resisted. Police investigated a theory that some other motive than robbery might be involved.

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Arizona Is Spectacular at Fair



Desert scene at the World's Fair in Chicago. This is a part of the Arizona exhibit where 58 species of cacti are shown. The Indians are Princess Silver Heels, Chief Red Feather, Apaches, and in the rear, Chief Little Horse, a Papago, member of a tribe noted for its basket weaving.

The large cactus is a Saguaro. These grow to a height of 40 feet and weigh many tons. The Arizona exhibit is being seen for the first time this year, and is proving to be one of the most interesting educational exhibits in the Hall of States.

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Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1.)

it. The bird's leg bands were inscribed: "Aug. 34. 8214" and "G 848."

"OLD TIMER" HERE
Frank Welch, one of Dixon's "old time" ball players and good fellows, Spanish American War veteran, who saw service in the Philippines, known to his many friends here as "Mud," was in the city today renewing acquaintance. "Mud" is now employed by an Aurora contractor and looks fit as a fiddle.

DIXON LABOR LEAGUE
A special meeting of the Dixon Labor League will be held Friday evening at Woodman hall. The meeting will be open to the public and subjects to be discussed will concern the public's knowledge of relief being given at present, the fight for old age and unemployment insurance and action against employers who continue to hire their help from outside Dixon. All are invited to this meeting.

NEW HEATING PLANT
H. F. Spurgeon, owner of the Spurgeon Mercantile Stores, Inc., was here yesterday to look his new store over and consult with his manager, C. H. Sargent. While here Mr. Spurgeon purchased locally a new heating plant for the store. The Spurgeon Co. has recently moved into its fine new quarters from the old location across the street. The Eichler building into which the Eichler Clothing Store will move, after the remodeling which is now taking place there is completed.

SILK DYERS TO
MEET TO TALK
JOINING STRIKE
(Continued From Page 1.)

and property, the freedom of speech and the freedom of the average man and woman to go about his daily occupation without fear? "It is unmistakably clear that the great majority of employees in the industry wish to continue work. In community after community, every employee of the mills desires to continue at work. Widespread terror threatens that right."

SEPTEMBER 6
Stanley Lawton of Palmyra, employee Kraft Cheese Co. at Milledgeville.

SEPTEMBER 7
Oliver Harms, Palmyra township farmer.

Your breakfast will be complete if you serve English muffins. You may order any time. Call W1111.

Many compliments are received from those who have become daily readers of Dr. Joseph Fort Newton's feature appearing in the Telegraph.

If you have anything whatsoever to sell. Try a classified ad in the Dixon Telegraph.

NURSES
will find Record Sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

TAGS FOR SALE
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
Printers for nearly 84 years.

DIXON'S FINEST
equipped shoe repair shop is as near as your telephone.

Phone B1148.
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

MODERN SHOE
REPAIR SHOP
FRANK DEUTSCH
314 W. First St.

St. Patrick's Parish Annual Field Day
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th — AMBOY, ILL.

CHICKEN DINNER, 50c — From 12 to 2 P. M.
CHICKEN SUPPER, 35c, at St. Patrick's Hall.

AT FAIR GROUNDS, 1:30 P. M. — Ball Game —
Compton vs. Maytown — Walton vs. Amboy.

DANCING — 9 to 12:30 — Lloyd Hoenne's Orchestra.
If weather isn't favorable will be held in hall.

BUCHLER BROTHERS Inc.
FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

ALL CUTS ROUND STEAK 22c Lb.	ANY CUT Beef Chuck ROAST 12 1/2c Lb.	PORK STEAK 18c Lb.
BEEF LIVER 10c lb.	LONGHORN CHEESE 13 1/2c Lb.	ARMOUR'S HAMS PICNIC HAMS 13 1/2c Lb. 4 to 6 lb. Average

FRESH FISH, Halibut, Haddock, Cat fish

NOTICE!

Classes Of Beginners On Band Instruments
WILL BE FORMED ON
Saturday, Sept. 8, 3 p.m.
AT ROSBROOK'S HALL.

These classes are operated in connection with the Dixon Civic Band and are free to all children in Dixon and surrounding territory—10 years of age or over. Instruments will be furnished free of charge.

Children should be accompanied by their parents on the above date.
W. H. FLAMM,
Director Dixon Civic Band.

Mr. Farmer
WE PAY
Highest Prices

for
Poultry, Eggs and
Cream
GIVE US A CALL
Blackhawk
Produce Co.

Phone 116. Dixon, Ill.
Open Saturday Evenings

GEO. FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate
Auctioneer
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.

L. E. BEACH & CO.
Grain, Stocks and Bonds
Live Stock
121 S. Galena Phone 217

REFINISHING and
REUPHOLSTERING
Can make an old Davenport
like new.
See our samples and we will
be pleased to quote prices.
Williams Upholstering
527 Depot Ave. Phone 550

OTTO WITZLEB
Plumbing & Heating
Estimates Furnished
318 West First St.



Society News



The Social Calendar

Thursday
Ladies Aid Society—At Immanuel Lutheran church.
Amboy Luther League—Amboy church.
Rock River Valley Ladies Aid—Fourth St. Church, Sterling, all day.
Ladies' Aid St. Paul's—Church parlors.
E. R. B. Class—St. Paul's church.

Friday
Eastern Star Meeting—Masonic Temple.
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Lloyd Davies, 421 Peoria Avenue.

Monday
Advanced Officers Night—O. E. S. Masonic Temple.

There are few qualities more worthy than sincerity. Usually when one is referred to as sincere he is regarded as being frank, truthful, virtuous, and honest—a trustworthy, honorable person. In giving Titus directions regarding doctrine and conduct, Paul admonished him to show himself in all things "a pattern of good works; in doctrine shewing incorruptness, gravity, sincerity, sound speech that cannot be condemned." In other words the apostle impressed upon Titus the necessity of making his life a pattern, an example of true Christian manhood.

Mrs. Henry Entertains Com. Club

The South Dixon Community Club held a most enjoyable meeting Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Henry on Route 20.

After roll call and some business matters 500 was enjoyed. Mrs. John Conway winning first honors, and Mrs. Noah Beard winning second honors. Charles Patterson received the first honors for men and William Remmers received second honors.

A palatable luncheon of sandwiches, coffee, and cake, was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Remmers have invited the club members and families to a picnic dinner on next Sunday, Sept. 8th, at their lovely country home, north of Grand Detour.

DOROTHY CHAPTER TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING

A stated meeting of Dorothy Chapter O. E. S. will be held at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 8.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER LAST EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Tyler entertained Wednesday evening at dinner.

OUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND

The opening of schools means the congregation of large armies of children into groups. This means that the chances of disease contagion are greatly increased, especially for children entering school for the first time.

To offset the danger, there are the following procedures which every parent and teacher should support:

(1) Abolish competitive attendance devices and rewards. (2) Let every parent promise himself to keep his child at home upon the first appearance of any ailment, complaint, sign or symptom. This measure alone would prevent much misery and illness. (3) Endorse immunization as a routine procedure. This includes vaccination against smallpox and toxoid injections to prevent diphtheria. Undoubtedly we shall soon accept similar measures against other communicable diseases. (4) The morning health inspection by the teacher during the first five minutes of the session. (5) Immediate exclusion from school of every child showing any departure from normal. (6) Support the health authorities in asking that all children be given a test to determine the possible presence of tuberculosis. (7) Have a qualified interested physician employed by the board of education.

School athletics will be the subject of Dr. Ireland's next article.

SPECIAL—
BLACK WALNUT ICE CREAM... 14¢ a pint
YOU WILL LIKE IT!
Try Our Cottage Cheese and Buttermilk
They Are Fresh Daily!
DIXON STANDARD DAIRY
1114 S. Galena Ave. Phone 511

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE MEAT SUBSTITUTE DINNER

(Serving Four)
Spaghetti Savory
Buttered Spinach
Muffins Plum Jelly
Pear Salad French Dressing
Brown Betty Hard Sauce
Coffee

Spaghetti Savory
(Good for rainy day)
4 tablespoons bacon fat
4 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
2 tablespoons chopped celery
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups tomatoes
2 cups cooked spaghetti
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
Heat fat in frying pan, add and brown onions, peppers and celery. Add flour and mix. Add tomatoes and cook until mixture thickens a little. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

Muffins (10)
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons sugar
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons fat, melted
Mix ingredients and beat well. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with butter.

Brown Betty
3 cups sliced apples
2 cups soft bread crumbs
3-4 cup dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 tablespoons butter, melted
2-3 cup water
Mix all ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish. Cover and bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Uncover and bake 20 minutes to brown top.

Hard Sauce
1-3 cup butter
2 tablespoons hot cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-4 teaspoon lemon extract
1-2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
Cream butter, add rest of ingredients, beat until soft and fluffy. Cool and serve on warm pudding.

Bride and Bride-to-be Are Honored

Last Friday evening at the Coffee House Miss Helen Nagle, Miss Frances Doyle, Miss Marion Kennedy and Miss Ethel Chronister entertained with a bridge party honoring Miss Alberta Peterson, who is soon to wed George Becker of Chicago, and for Mrs. Henry Hubbell, formerly Jean Wilson of Oregon and Dixon.

There were guests for four tables of bridge and everyone had a delightful evening. Garden flowers were the decorations, with harmonizing talks.

Miss Peterson was awarded the favor for high honors; and Mrs. Henry Hubbell received the second favor, with Miss Elsie Tamm receiving the consolation favor.

Co. Booster Meeting for the R. N. A. Held Wednesday

A Lee county booster meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America was held in Woodman hall at noon Wednesday, with a sumptuous picnic dinner at noon. Camps represented by members present were: Ashton, Paw Paw, Compton, and Sterling. Local Dixon officers presided.

County Oracle Mrs. Carrie Baker of Sterling; District Deputy Mrs. Louise Lindberg of Moline and state supervising deputy Carrie M. Johnson of Peoria, were present. Interesting and very valuable talks were enjoyed by the above officers. Plans were made in preparation for the county convention to be held in Dixon the last of September.

Miss Beede Entertained on Saturday

Miss Avis Beede entertained a number of young ladies, several of whom will soon leave to enter college, at a picnic in the timber on the Beede farm in Palmyra Saturday. Home-made ice cream, served by the hostess, was a feature of the dinner.

It isn't only clothes that enables smart women to "put on the dog." At Newport, for instance, Mrs. Archibald Van Beuren introduces her champion Pekinese into society.



It's Right in Style to Put on the Dog

The best in his class is what the show judges say about "Kabul," an Afghan hound that looks as smart as the costume of his owner, Miss Aural Frazer of Detroit.



Not only the younger set goes in for pets. Mrs. Paul Fitz Simmons, mother of William H. Vanderbilt, stylishly shows "Sunningdale Girl," a champion sealyham.

Steward Couple Celebrated Silver Wedding Sat.

Saturday evening, Sept. 1, sixty friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell of Steward, arriving to help them celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Fell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont Saturday evening. After dinner they were persuaded to stop at home on their way to a show. It was a complete surprise to them to find their home filled with many friends, all determined to make the evening a merry one.

To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, Mr. and Mrs. Fell took their places at the end of the long living room. Seated there with their daughters, Gertrude, Maureen and June near them, they enjoyed a violin solo by Ruth Louise Ravnaas and a delightfully sympathetic and humorous talk by Rev. F. W. Nazarene. The fact that Rev. Nazarene read the marriage service twenty-five years ago, added an extra sentiment to the Saturday evening gathering.

Rev. Nazarene, on behalf of those present, presented Mr. and Mrs. Fell with a silver coffee service as a permanent symbol of the esteem and affection in which they are held.

After this informal and brief program, Mr. and Mrs. Fell, Mrs. Mary Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook and Rev. Nazarene were seated at a table, the central decoration of which was a huge wedding cake, decorated in green and silver and topped with twenty-five silver candles in silver holders. Lunch was then served.

Gayman-Plum Wedding Wednesday

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized Wednesday at high noon at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gayman, six miles northeast of Polo, when their daughter Audrey B. Gayman, became the bride of Max Plum of Polo. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Henry L. Trump, with the single ring service, in the presence of about fifty relatives and friends. Just 28 years ago the bride's parents were married. The

wedding collation was served, the dining room being beautiful in pink and white, the bride's table being especially lovely in pink and white roses and pink candles, and a tempting wedding cake, a three tiered white cake trimmed in pink roses, baked by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ray Gilbert of Dixon. The bride is a granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Martin of 821 Palmyra avenue in Dixon. She is a graduate of the Polo high school with the class of 1932 and has been employed in the office of the superintendent of schools for some time. She is a charming and accomplished young woman and both she and her husband have many friends who wish them every happiness. He is a progressive young farmer. On the return from their

wedding trip they expect to make their home on a farm northeast of Polo.

Teauseau-Watts Nuptials, Mendota

Miss Clara Watts of Ottawa and Milton Teauseau of Mendota, were united in marriage at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, August 27th, at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church in Ottawa. Rev. C. W. McClelland read the service.

Miss Rita Doig, a close friend of the bride, was maid of honor and Herman Jorstad was best man.

The bride was attractive in her wedding gown of wine color triple sheer with accessories to harmonize. She carried a bouquet of roses and baby breath. Miss Doig was attired in a dress of brown sheer with brown accessories and also carried a bouquet of roses and baby breath.

Mrs. Teauseau has been making her home in Ottawa with her sister, Mrs. Charles Pennebaker, for several years. The groom is an excellent young man and for some years has been employed at the Fahler Garage in Mendota.

Following the ceremony the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip. They will visit the bride's parents near Blenheim, Ontario, Canada, and will be at their home at 1107 Third Ave., Mendota, after September 1st.

WHITE WITH COLOR WORN BY ACTRESS

Paris (AP)—Merle Oberon, a British motion picture actress whose engagements has just been announced to the American producer, wears much white combined with colors. She has a Schiaparelli evening frock which is all white crinkled crepe except for the blue belt and she also wears two printed frocks—one white and red, the other white and yellow.

SPENT WEEK END WITH DIXON RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

Mrs. Charles Maxwell and sons, Maurice and Orville and wife of LaCrosse, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winters of Polo, were week end guests of their sister, Mrs. Wm. Schultz, and their father, Lloyd Burger.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Tuesday, Sept. 11

Served from 5:30 to 8 P. M.

St. Flannen's Church

HARMON, ILL.

— Music By — PAUL RUSSEL'S ORCHESTRA

FIELD EVENTS

Base Ball, Ohio vs. Amboy

at 3 P. M.

Boxing, 8 P. M.

PAVILION DANCE

Pears Always Preserve Popularity

By MARY E. DAGUE
(NEA Service Staff Writer)
If the pear tree in the back yard bore well this year—or if you find a pear bargain in the market, do try a few recipes for preserving that satisfying fruit for next winter. Spiced pears are good with winter roasts and stews. Pear conserve goes extra well with hot rolls or toast, and ginger pears fill in anywhere and are easy to make besides.

Ginger Pears
9 lbs. pears
6 lbs. granulated sugar
4 cups water
4 lemons
6 ounces crystallized ginger
Pare fruit and cut in thin slices, removing core. Drop into a weak salt-water to prevent discoloring. Drain from salt water and add to boiling syrup made with sugar and water. Simmer until fruit begins to look clear around the edges and add the grated rind of 2 lemons and the juice of all four. Add ginger cut in tiny bits and simmer until mixture is thick and pears are transparent. Put into sterilized jelly glasses and cover with a thin layer of paraffine. When cold cover with more paraffine. Store in a dark, cool place.

Spiced Pears
6 lbs. pears
5 cups light brown sugar
2 cups cider vinegar
1-4 cup broken stick cinnamon
Whole cloves
Pare pears before weighing. Place in a crik alternately with layers of sugar. If the pears are quite large they should be cut in halves and cored. Pour on vinegar and let stand over night. Drain off liquid and add spices tied in a cheesecloth bag. Bring to the boiling point and boil five minutes. Add pears and simmer until tender, but not broken or soft. Pack in hot sterilized jars and pour over boiling vinegar syrup to cover. Seal at once. If the vinegar is very "sharp" it should be diluted with water.

Pear Conserve
5 lbs. pears
5 lbs. granulated sugar
1 cup water
1 lb. raisins
3 lemons
2 oranges
1-2 cups nut meats
Pare pears, remove cores and cut in thin slices. Put water and pears into preserving kettle and bring to the boiling point. Sift in sugar and simmer until fruit is tender. Add seeded raisins thinly sliced rind and juice of oranges and lemons, bring to the boiling point and simmer thirty minutes. Add nuts and cook ten minutes longer. Pour into sterilized jars and cover with paraffine. Cover with a second layer of paraffine when cold.

ATTENDED WEDDING IN MAYWOOD
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoff and daughter Joan, and Miss Luwana Hoff have returned from Maywood, where on Saturday they attended the Bathke-Hoff wedding. Mrs. Dean Hoff and her sister-in-law, Miss Luwana Hoff, were bridesmaids at the wedding.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON
St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's church will meet with Mrs. Lloyd Davies at her home, 421 Peoria avenue Friday afternoon.

Birthday Surprise For Mrs. W. Brechon

On Tuesday evening a company of relatives and friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brechon, 1501 West Ninth street, and held a birthday surprise for Mrs. Brechon. After the first surprise of the evening buffet and five hundred were the amusements enjoyed and an impromptu program was given in charge of Miss Julia Brechon. The home was decorated with fall flowers from the E. H. Anderson gardens, which was done when the planners for the party had succeeded in getting Mrs. Brechon away for the evening. A tempting luncheon was served later and Mrs. Brechon was presented with a beautiful array of birthday gifts with the best wishes of all present for future happy birthdays. Mrs. Frank Muhleback presented the gifts.

RETURN FROM OUTING AT LAKE LAWN, WIS.
Miss Helen O'Brien and Miss Edith Slothower have returned from an enjoyable outing at Lake Lawn, Wis., and have again resumed their position at the I. N. U. Co. offices in Dixon.

ARE HOME FROM HONEYMOON TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerdes are home from their honeymoon trip to the west and are making their home with his grandmother, Mrs. B. McWilliams.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

BRIDES TO BE
We have a beautiful line of engraved wedding announcements, invitations, reception, at-home cards and visiting cards. Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Rare Fair Gown
Not since the ill-fated Marie Antoinette handed the dress she wore at her last court appearance to Count Jean Pierre Riviere, in the castle, just before she was beheaded, 1793, had the gown been worn until recently when Miss Margaret Wiley, Chicago debutante, modeled it in the French Pavilion at the World's Fair. The gown has long been in a museum in St. Augustine, Florida. It is the property of Mile. Louise Vogel, a direct descendant of the count.

GRAND OPENING OF THE Nu-Style Millinery Store

IN DIXON at 106 WEST FIRST STREET

The Greatest Array of New

FALL HATS

you have ever seen. Copies of the latest importations created by the finest manufacturers and stylists.

Velvets	Styles
Crepes	Berets
Felts	Medium
Satins	Large and
All the	Close
Latest	Fitting
Fall	Models.
Colors.	

Be Sure and Visit Our DOLLAR SECTION \$1

Here you'll find a complete selection of the styles and materials for fall

Another Opening Special

Pure Silk Full Fashioned Sheer Chiffon Hose

All Guaranteed First Quality \$1.00 Value. 66¢ All the New Fall Colors.

DANCING Friday Night

Music by Frank Gorham

FRIED CATFISH FRIDAY

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Fried Spring Chicken and Baked Fresh Ham.

Steak, Italian Dinner Anytime

ADAM FAZZO

NEAR CEMENT PLANT

MAGIC! FREE!

World's most amazing Cook Book!

Rotogravure picture book (60 photographs) showing astonishing new short-cuts. 130 recipes, including Lemon Pie without cooking! Short-cut fudge... Caramel pudding... Chocolate and Coconut treats!

Fill in the coupon and mail to The Borden Co., Inc., Dept. 206, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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City _____ State _____

Time in an Eagle Brand Radio Program Wednesday Mornings at 9:45, Station WBBM.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The R. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois. Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.

Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.

Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

ASSOCIATION

SCHOOLS AND SCHOOLS.

Twelve English schoolboys, says a cable from London, are about to start for the United States, to send a year in an American private school. They are going on scholarships as part of a scheme to promote better understanding between the two nations.

Laudable as the idea is, there are people who would praise it a little more enthusiastically if they knew just what private school these lads are to attend. For there are, in the United States, private schools and private schools.

Some of them are very excellent indeed, and some of them are pale and snobbish imitations of English schools; and it is to be hoped that these young Britishers don't get into one of the latter variety.

A young Englishman tossed into the right kind of American school could learn much about this country. If he got into the wrong kind, however—the insufferable kind where headmaster, instructors and old grads all feel vaguely ashamed because the school isn't an exact duplicate of Eton or Rugby—he would simply be wasting a year.

MORE REVENUE, AT LEAST.

It is gratifying to note that beer and liquor revenues are reaching a very high level, so that federal treasury officials now estimate that Uncle Sam will receive fully half a billion in taxes from this source during the current fiscal year.

One of the arguments most often heard in favor of repeal, a year or two ago, was that legalizing the sale of alcoholic drinks would prove an excellent thing for federal finances. It looks as if it were going to work out that way.

Unfortunately, not all the other optimistic forecasts made about the beneficent efforts of repeal have been fulfilled. The bootlegger hasn't precisely been banished from the land, illegal manufacture and transportation of booze is still on, and alcohol as a social problem remains just about as puzzling as it ever was.

We are still a long way from a satisfactory solution of the whole difficult issue.

A NEW LINE-UP.

If the formation of the American Liberty League, with such prominent Democrats as Al Smith and John W. Davis in the van, should help to precipitate a complete new alignment of political parties, it will be a very excellent thing for the country.

This organization seems—for the moment, at least—to be without official bias. It is, clearly, a staunchly conservative group; and for that very reason it is ideally adapted to crystallize and formulate the opposition to the New Deal.

As a nation, we are going to make some decisions of stupendous importance during the next few years. We shall be able to make them much more intelligently if our politics reflects a clean-cut distinction between conservatives and liberals.

The present situation, with each major party suffering from such division, is not adapted to serve us well in a time of crisis.

HIGHWAY WARNINGS.

New Jersey authorities, aroused by the rising toll of traffic deaths, are trying to impress the dangers of reckless driving on the minds of motorists by painting white crosses on the highways at spots where accidents have occurred.

This is similar to the stunt Ohio once tried—putting up a wooden cross by the roadside at the scene of every traffic fatality. It was a sound and logical scheme, although for some reason Ohio has since given it up.

A little reminder like that is bound to have a sobering effect on the not-too-careful driver. When you have passed three or four little warnings like that, in the course of an afternoon's drive, you automatically pay a little more attention to your driving.

Upton Sinclair beat not only George Creel, Wall Street and the booze trust, but also Jefferson, Hamilton, Washington, Franklin, and the whole Adams family, not to mention St. Thomas Aquinas, Duns Scotus, Plato, Aristotle, Socrates, and Solomon.—Henry L. Mencken.

Roosevelt knows his business. I'm "that way" about the federal government. He's running it and I haven't even bothered him in that.—Senator Huey P. Long, Democrat, Louisiana.

What impressed me most in Italy was Mussolini's work with children. What he is doing for their physical welfare is simply amazing. —Thaddeus Wronski, director Detroit Civic Opera Society.

I am a candidate because I believe it is my duty to be one.—U. S. Senator Simeon Fess of Ohio, up for re-election.

I am a Democrat, one of the few left, and I intend to remain a Democrat.—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

All of the Tines got a scare at seeing Duncy thrown through the air. "Oh my, he will topple to the ground," weedy Goldy loudly cried.

"He teased the elephant. That's why he was tossed right up toward the sky. He always gets in trouble when his crazy tricks are tried."

Then Scouty yelled, "He is safe and sound. He will not flop upon the ground. He has grabbed hold of a tree limb just hope he hangs on tight."

"Don't worry! I am a real smart lad. It is very lucky that I had a chance to grab this limb," said Duncy. "I will be all right."

The hunter, in the meantime was a very angry man because his elephant had tossed poor Duncy through the air.

He shouted, "Jumbo, shame on you! That was a real mean thing to do. Now leave, and stay away till you can treat my wee friends fair."

Poor Jumbo hung his great big head. "I guess he's sorry," Windy

said. And then the big beast ram-bled off and disappeared from sight.

The bear and tiger seemed to grieve, so Coppy said, "You two can leave. Go on and join big Jumbo. He's your friend. 'Twill be all right."

"Well," the old hunter shortly said, "I will bring some new beasts. Straight ahead you will see a great big, tall giraffe. I will have some fun with him."

"He really is a friendly sort and also, lads, a real good sport. You will see him reach right up and pick poor Duncy off that limb."

Of course the whole bunch were amazed when the giraffe just calmly raised his head high up in the tree and started looking all around.

Then it grabbed Duncy by the neck, and Duncy cried, "I'll be a wreck!" But, in a moment he was landed safely on the ground.

(The Tines have a very peculiar sleeping place in the next story.)

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Hezekiah Leads Folk Back to God

Text: II Chronicles 30:1-9, 13.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
(Editor of Advance)

In the background of the prophetic utterances of Amos, Hosea, and Micah we have seen the failure of a people to live right lives and to establish justice and truth in their social and national living.

If we have throughout history the tragic evidences of failure in personal and social life, we have, also, thank God, the record of great eras when men were aroused to a sense of their condition, and when, under divine influence and prophetic leadership, they purged their souls from sin and re-established life upon the higher plane.

It is one of these great epochs, or movements for reform, with which our lesson deals. It was the time of the Passover—a time sacred in the life and tradition of Israel that marked essentially God's protection and guidance of the people and his choice of them to serve his purposes.

Yet the priests themselves, who ought to have been leading in that celebration, were not sufficiently sanctified—a lack of ceremonial purification that, possibly, symbolized a condition of heart.

It was under these circumstances that Hezekiah rallied the leaders of Israel and Judah to Jerusalem with the people that they might observe the Passover in sincerity and in repentance.

So the message went forth from the king and his supporters throughout all Israel and Judah, from Dan to Beersheba; that is, from the most northern city to the most southern. It was a message of appeal to the people to turn to the Lord and to consecrate themselves to the rebuilding of the nation in righteousness and truth.

It was a time of humiliation, when the nation had suffered defeat in war and when many had been carried off into captivity by conquering Assyria.

In his message to the people, Hezekiah reminds them of these

things. He assures them that evil as fallen upon the nation because of the sinfulness of their fathers.

He appeals to them not to be stiff-necked like those who had pursued their own perverse way, but to sanctify themselves and to serve the Lord. Along with this Hezekiah assures the people of the Lord's graciousness and mercy, that he will not turn his face

away from those who will turn to him and who seek his blessing.

The message had its effect. Multitudes of people came to keep the feast of unleavened bread, ready and willing to respond to the call of a new crusade.

It is the capacity for repentance, for retracing the ways where he has gone astray; it is the fact that God never casts away those who will turn to him, upon which we build the hope of mankind.

The world has never reached so dark a condition of degradation and seeming despair but the divine spark in man has fanned a flame of new life and idealism.

The influences that created a revival in Israel are powerful to create a revival again whenever and wherever prophetic leaders can set them at work.

Living Our Everyday Lives

GREEN GLASSES

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Bertrand Russell says that envy is the besetting vice of middle life, as avarice is of old age. Both are petty, mean, cruel and we ought not to let them grow on us.

The man who has passed the meridian of life without attaining to very much, is apt unconsciously to take a jaundiced view of the deserts of those who have done better.

It is an ugly trait of human nature, but most of us find a wretched joy in speaking ill of those who achieve what we cannot emulate, and the habit grows with the years.

An ancient writer said that there is something in the good fortune even of our best friends which is unwelcome to us, while their bad fortune gives us a secret joy.

It is horrible, if true. It is not universally true, but we can discern instances of the working of this mad spirit in almost any circle, and it is depressing.

If any one doubts the fact, let him listen to the talk of elderly folk and note how easily and often the tone of depreciation enters their comments of others of their own age who have outdistanced them in life.

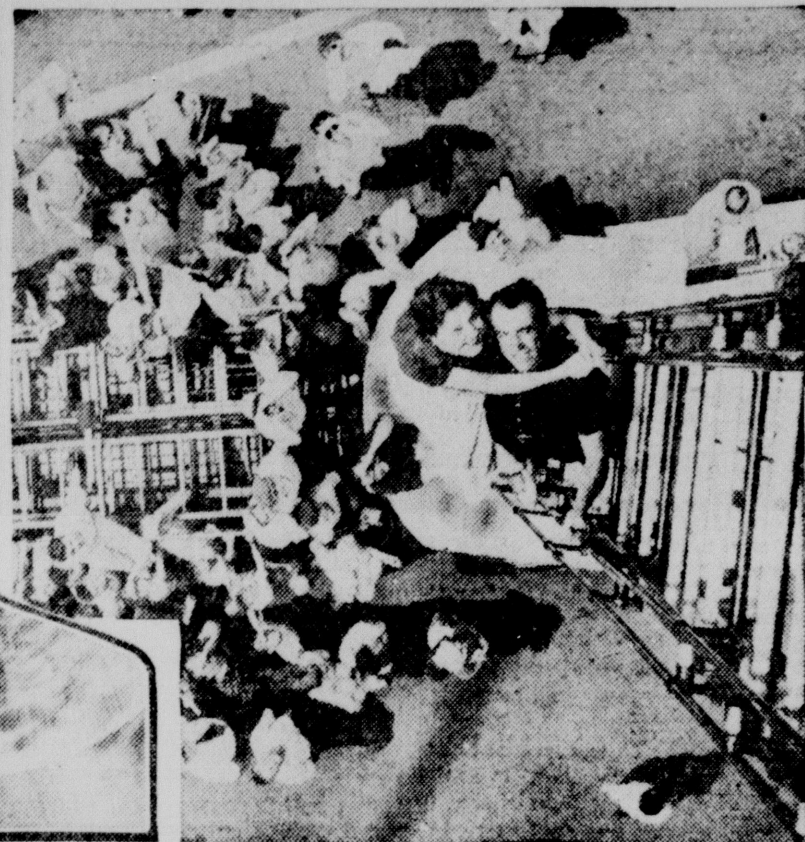
It is appalling. It shows the seamy side of human nature, its effort to exalt itself by belittling others who surpass it. Every great man is the victim of this vile, heel-snapping envy, which discounts his achievement.

The attitude of the older to the younger generation partakes too much of this same spirit. It is so even between father and son more often than we are aware.

To envy youth its joy, its day in the sun, its opportunity, is miserably mean. Yet it is a part of the reluctance of older men to let go the helm and take second place. Youth feels it, though not always knowing what it is.

Envy is the meanest of vices. It

Fair Pole Climber Thrills Avenue Crowds



Bud Fisher, the chap who climbs the flag poles, at the Fair, to keep the hunting in order, gives pedestrians on the Avenue of Flags a real thrill by carrying a giant Waspie, Chicago, down an 85-foot ladder of a fire truck. He does some daring stunts on the Avenue daily, from 12:30 to 1:30. A less daring, but productive of more fun, is the snowlike toboggan slide in the Black Forest, shown in the inset at the right.

Daily Health Talk

PERNICIOUS ANEMIA

When is a cure not a cure? When it is in the nature of substitution therapy. Thus, insulin is commonly spoken of as a cure for diabetes, and liver extract as a cure for pernicious anemia. But the cases of diabetes that are cured by insulin and those of pernicious anemia that are cured by liver treatment are very rare indeed.

In both diseases, their respective treatments cannot be termed cures. They are quite properly described as physiological crutches. Both insulin for diabetes and liver treatment for pernicious anemia were, when first discovered and announced, regarded as life-savers. Diabetes and pernicious anemia deaths, however, did not decline as rapidly or as markedly as expected, largely because not as much vigilant care was devoted to the treatment as is required.

The effectiveness of the treatment in pernicious anemia depends upon the care and skill of the physician and the cooperation of the patient. The patient must learn to appreciate his own condition. Even after his blood has been brought up to normal, he needs careful watching. His hemoglobin coloring matter (of the red corpuscles) and blood

should be tested at least once every six weeks. The patient must learn to recognize the symptoms which point to complications affecting the nervous system, such as disturbances in sensation, shooting pains, or rheumatic pains in the limbs.

The pernicious anemia patient must be taught to be on the alert against infections of every form.

With adequate treatment, the patient with pernicious anemia probably has the same expectation of life and well-being as his fellows.

Tomorrow: Body Build, Health and Efficiency.

Perry's Burial Place

In 1818 Perry was sent with a small squadron to the West Indies to protect American commerce against pirates. He contracted yellow fever and died on his thirty-fourth birthday, August 23, 1819. He was buried with military honors at Port of Spain, Trinidad, but in 1826, by direction of congress, his body was removed in the sloop of war Lexington and re-interred at Newport, R. I. The state of Rhode Island erected a monument to him.

Water consumption in Kansas City, a community of 400,000 population, was at the rate of more than 80,000,000 gallons every 24 hours during the worst of the July hot spell.

How Refreshing!



Fair Minstrel



Gene Jerome, the "strolling minstrel" who entertains visitors to the Sears-Roebuck building at the Century of Progress. Gene plays the piano, accordion and guitar and sings popular ballads requested by visitors. On inclement days, especially, crowds gather on the second floor of the building and join in an old-fashioned community sing.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Luckies

They Taste Better

Only the "Cream of the Crop"—the clean center leaves

—are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

SARAZEN CALLS WOMEN "CURSE" OF PRO GOLFER

Says Many a Pro Has
Been Beaten by Over-
Zealous Wife

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Says Gene Sarazen: the hand that rocks the cradle is rocking a lot of golf's finest professionals into bankruptcy and mediocrity.

Possibly Gene thinks he'll be safe from subsequent feminine wrath now that he's about to hop a boat for Australia for an exhibition tour, but he refused to mince words as he swung a verbal mauling at his target during a brief stay in Chicago.

"The saddest thing in golf isn't a muffed two foot putt that loses a big championship," said Gene, a married man himself. "It's those zealous, jealous and gossiping wives of our playing professionals, who haunt their husbands and watch them fire every shot in a money tournament or open championship. It's time the shackled pros arose in a body and told them to stay home, watch their pro shops or sew buttons on the old man's shirts."

Calls Women "Curse"

"Those women are the curse of golf today. Take the average one of them who pursues her husband, a good golfer with a good chance to get somewhere in an important championship. What happens? Everytime he goes to make a shot—a shot that may win or lose the title or a thousand dollars—he sees his wife staring at him with these words in her eyes: 'If you miss that shot and let Mrs. Bloke's husband beat you, why—'

"The poor guy may have a fighting heart like Jack Dempsey's, but who can blame him for getting the shakes? He misses the shot and gets a dirty look. Thinks his wife: 'I can see that smart Mrs. Bloke giving me the high hat right now.' No sir! Women like that are so strong psychologically that they beat their husbands and turn golf tournaments into 'hen' sessions. Oh, I know. Many a time I've heard a wife give one of my victims a piece of her mind."

His Wife Is Ideal

Sarazen said Mrs. Sarazen is an ideal professional's wife as she never follows him and seldom talks about golf when he comes home. With that he paid tribute to the wife of Paul Runyan, most successful of te money playing pros last winter.

"She's one woman who minds her own business," Gene said. "After he had won a certain championship, Runyan telephoned his wife.

"Honey, I just won," he said.

"Fine," she shot back, "when you come home, bring two loaves of bread. We've got company for dinner."

**??? DO YOU ???
REMEMBER**

One Year Ago Today—With the Tony Cauldwell-Barry Ross championship lightweight bout five days off, advance sale reached the \$40,000 mark.

Five Years Ago Today—Jimmy Johnston took over the managerial reins of Joe Dundee, former world welterweight champion.

Ten Years Ago Today — The Belair Stud's Aga Khan won the 32nd running of the Laurence Realization Stakes at Belmont Park.

Investigate the Dixon Telegraph's \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$140 for a year's protection.

**WHO WAS FIRST?
IN AMERICA?**

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who brought over the first printing press?
When was the U. S. Weather Bureau established?
When was the first trademark lawsuit instituted?
Answers in next issue.

**FIRST
SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
AT UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI,
1908**



**U. S. SECRET SERVICE
ORGANIZED
IN 1864**

Answers to Previous Questions
DR. WALTER WILLIAMS set up the University of Missouri School of Journalism at Columbia, Mo., and became its first dean. The idea of separate cells for prisoners became known as the "Separate" or "Pennsylvania System." Originally, the U. S. Secret Service, with 28 districts under the Treasury Department, was not created by law or recognized by Congress.

Merciless Caricature of New Deal Is Target of Acid Thrower



This is the painting, scathingly satirizing the New Deal, which was viewed by thousands who paid admission to the Westchester Institute of Fine Arts at Tarrytown, N. Y., before a spectator, enraged at the reflection on the Roosevelt, hurled acid at the picture, ruining it. It was the work of a PWA artist, signed "Jere Miah II."

Uncle Sam, crucified, is shown at the top, left, in the painting, with vultures perched on the cross. In ghastly ranks nearby is a host of monster brain trusters, a stream of money dribbling from their hands. Below them are pigs in top hats, feeding from the troughs into which the coins drop. Below the trough an officer has taken the last shirt from Mr. Citizen, whose child clings to his legs. In the lower left hand corner, Secretary Wallace is straggling a buxom damsel who represents Ceres, goddess of agriculture.

The Roosevelt family is the target of the artist in the upper central portion of the painting, the president depicted with a fish dangling from a pole in his right hand, a maze of microphones in his left. Before him are playing cards, all deuces, symbolizing the New Deal. Mrs. Roosevelt, in evening dress, drops a mass of manuscripts. Anna Roosevelt Dall is shown dropping her husband in a wastebasket, while Elliott Roosevelt does the same with his wife. Secretary Morgenthau, in clown suit, juggles money, as hands reach up from the pool below.

A line of brain trust "monsters" tops the right side of the painting and nearby President William Green of the American Federation of Labor does a balancing act with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, as hands reach imploringly toward them. A reformer waves away a scantily dressed chorus, typifying the drive for cleaner movies. Prominent in the picture is Postmaster General James A. Farley, a vulture perched on his bald head, as he stands on a postman. In the corner sits Industry, chained, as Gen. Hugh Johnson dances madly before it.

U. S. Gives Ducks Right of Way in New Hunting Laws

New York, Sept. 6.—America's migratory waterfowl, this fall for the first time in history, have the right way on two of their most important fly-ways with better than a fifty-fifty chance of not striking up an acquaintance with hunters' shotguns en route. This is revealed in a survey of the new three-day week "code" for duck hunting by the More Game Birds Foundation.

A fitting together of the jig-saw puzzle of staggered hunting seasons just allotted 30 states shows that the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey has given the drought-depleted wildfowl clear tracks all along the Pacific and Atlantic seacoasts four successive days of every week throughout the flight season.

With the exception of narrow strips of Rhode Island and New Hampshire fronting on the Atlantic coast, ducks and geese can wing their ways from Maine to Georgia without shot-inspired stopovers from Sunday to Wednesday. On the Pacific coast, along that coastal flight lane from Washington to southern California, duck hunting is taboo from Monday to Thursday.

In the northern tier of states, across the great Mississippi valley fly-way, waterfowl seasons requested by North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa leave a loophole of but two days per week for the flight to pass.

through unscathed. Mondays and Tuesdays only are "armistice" days in those five states.

It will be a wise duck that succeeds in getting through those states on the two days when hunting is banned, but with proper attention to the calendar he would stand a good chance of passing over the next four states, to the great wintering areas along the Gulf of Mexico. Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee to the south have four successive rest days per week.

"Not only has the Biological Survey given the ducks and geese 'fair sailing' this fall, but hunting seasons at the coastal winter resorts have also been carefully established," the Foundation points out. "In southern California only two shooting days are permitted and in Texas, Louisiana, the Carolinas and Virginia only three.

"The obvious impossibility of fixing a necessarily short general season of 30 continuous shooting days led to adoption of the staggered season this year. This represents a modification of the re-stated plan proposed by the Foundation in 1932. It should afford sportsmen the greatest amount of duck shooting advisable and at the same time prove a real conservation measure."

Slippery roads are dangerous. Why not protect yourself with the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$125 for a year's protection.

Approximately 22,500 carloads of fruit and vegetables moved from the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas during the 1933-1934 shipping season.

A Thumbnail History of Cup Won by 'America'

HERRESHOFF'S TACTICS
DECIDE

New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A Master minding helmsman backed up by a courageous crew in a lumpy, running sea lent a dramatic touch to the America's Cup races of 1893 between Lord Dunsraven's British challenger, Valkyrie, and the defending Vigilant, owned by a New York syndicate.

The series was run on a three out of five basis and vigilant had won the first two races by margins of more than five minutes and ten minutes respectively.

The third race was sailed on Friday, October 13. The sky was overcast, a heavy easterly wind swept the course and the sea was in a fit of misbehavior.

Valkyrie got the jump at the start, sailing heading into the teeth of the blow for the 15-mile windward leg. The defender trailed



her across the starting line by nine seconds and wasn't able to make up the time. With the advantage of the weather berth, Valkyrie was two minutes ahead when she rounded the mark boat and headed for home.

Nat Herreshoff, who designed and built the defender at his now-famous Bristol, R. I. shipyard, was sailing the Vigilant and after quickly gaining a vote of confi-

dence from his crew resorted to daring tactics to save the race.

As the yacht sped and bounded along down the wind, three men climbed the mast and working on their lofty perches with the assistance of the remainder of the crew below, set a pyramid of rounded and hardened canvas—taut as a drumhead—in 15 minutes. It was risky business should

RICHELIEU—FERNDELL

Quality Foods!

IN A CELLOPHANE TOP PACKAGE
Pickling Spice : 2 1/4 OZ. 17c

JUMBO—MEATY
Ripe Olives : : NO. 1 TALL TIN 30c

MILK Vitamin D
For economical baking **2 TALL TINS 13c**

COFFEE 30c

CHASE & SANBORN
Dated . . . to assure you
freshness . . . lb. tin

PLYMOUTH ROCK—YELLOW CLING—HALVES
Peaches 2 NO. 3 1/2 TINS 39c

COFFEE 30c

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Peaches 2 NO. 3 1/2 TINS 39c

the sails part they would go thundering down over the bow. They didn't though.

Valkyrie, on the other hand, ran afoul of trouble. The crew slightly tore the spinnaker while setting it. The squall did the rest and the sail was soon in tatters.

Vigilant finally won the race by 40 seconds.

(Tomorrow: The Battle of 1895).

**Ancient Egyptians First
People to Make Leather**

Leather was first made by the ancient Egyptians and its lore reveals the quaint styles of footwear through the centuries. For example, notes a Cleveland Plain Dealer correspondent, the English parliament in 1463 passed an act prohibiting shoes with pikes more than two inches in length, under penalties to maker and wearer, and those who would not comply were excommunicated.

Even at a late period shoes were often twice the length of the foot. In 1000, in the reign of William Rufus, the great dandy Robert was called the "horned" because he wore shoes with long points, stuffed, turned up and twisted like horns.

The shoes became fashionable and the toes continued to increase in extent until in the time of Richard II in 1390 they had attained such an enormous length as to be fastened to the garter by a chain of silver or gold.

St. Crispin was a Christian martyr, born of a noble Roman family. About the middle of the Third century under the reign of Diocletian, he with his brother Crispianus fled from Rome into Gaul, where he worked as a shoemaker in the town which is now called Soissons. Here he distinguished himself by his exertions for the spread of Christianity, as well as by his works of charity.

St. Crispin had a tender heart for the poor and needy and, according to one of the legends of him, "his benevolence was so great that he even stole leather to make shoes for the poor." From this legend charity done at the expense of others has ever since been called "Crispinades."

Particular women should always have stationery of quality on hand. We have a very beautiful line! Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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STRIKE OF ALUM- INUM WORKERS IS ENDED BY PARLEY

Terms of Settlement of
Strike of 8,700 Men
Not Announced

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The aluminum strike which has kept 8,700 workers idle for a month was declared over today after a 15-hour conference between union representatives and officials of the Aluminum Company of America.

The National Council of Aluminum Workers, which called out its members August 10, telephoned them early this morning to return to their jobs tomorrow.

The agreement ending the walk-out was to be formally signed at another conference beginning today at 10:30 A. M. (EDT).

Fred Keightley, veteran labor department conciliator, whose untiring efforts were praised by both sides as being largely responsible for the peace, announced the settlement but withheld the terms.

The Aluminum Company, a reputed Mellon interest, had been deadlocked on three main issues with the union, whose negotiations were closely supervised by the American Federation of Labor.

Union's Demands

The union demanded an agreement recognizing it as collective bargaining representative of its members; check-off of union dues by the company, and a universal wage scale at plants in New Kensington, Pa., Massena, N. S., East St. Louis, Ill., and Alcoa, Tennessee.

The company presented a counter proposal late yesterday which was understood to agree to a collective bargaining setup suggested by the union, but without naming that body specifically; to write a letter to the council acknowledging that its activities led to the agreement, and recognizing its officers as qualified spokesmen for its members in complaints.

WEST BROOKLYN

BY HENRY GEHANT

Mrs. Susan Thier
Susan E. Thier, daughter of James and Sarah Black, was born in Bradford township, Lee county, Ill. April 6, 1886 and passed away at her home in Sublette township August 23, 1934 at the age of 48 years, 4 months and 23 days.

Her early life was spent on the farm owned by her father, now known as the Henrich farm. Here she lived with her parents until her marriage to Jacob W. Thier on Feb. 9, 1892, when they moved to the farm which was her home for the rest of her life. Her husband, Jacob, with whom she was married to live more than 50 years and in their later years to enjoy the pleasures of a well ordered and industrious life, preceded her in death about two years ago.

She is survived by one son, George, five grandchildren, Byron, Eugene, George, Charlotte and William and one brother, William of Credley California, four sisters, Charlotte Meade of Smith Center, Kansas; Sarah Noe and Edith Marsh of Charles City, Iowa; and Hattie Cooper of Colo. Iowa. Two brothers, John and James preceded her in death. She was a member of the Sublette Union church and the Sublette Woman's Club.

Services were held Saturday, Sept. 1 at the Sublette Union church with interment at the Peterson Cemetery. Relatives from a distance who attended the services were: Hattie Cooper, Colo. Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cooper of Colo. Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marsh, Charles City, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop, Peoria, Ill.

She was a woman who took a deep interest in her home and family and will be greatly missed by them.

Constant Jeanblanc

Constant Alexius Jeanblanc was born July 17, 1857 at Commune de Freres, Haute Saone, county of Melsey, France, and passed away August 27, 1934 at his home near Compton, Ill. at the age of 77 years, 1 month and 10 days. He was the third oldest son of Charles Ferdinand Jeanblanc and Justine La Forge Jeanblanc. He came to this country at the age of 7 years, with his father and three brothers. On May 14, 1885 he was united in marriage to Sarah Gehant at West Brooklyn and has lived in this vicinity practically all of his life with the exception of the first years which he spent at Le Centre, Ill.

He leaves to mourn his death ten children: Albert, Alexander and Laurent of West Brooklyn; Miss Teresa of Compton; Mrs. Frank Henkel of Sublette; Benedict of Amboy; Wilbur of Aurora; Mrs. Earl Mellott of Compton, and Miss Lucetta of Chicago, Ill. One brother, Abel Jeanblanc of Lee Center, and 26 grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death 15 years ago.

Sweet Surprise for Fair Guest



Imagine the surprise of William C. Bowers, 22, of Rock Island, Ill., when he was virtually snatched from the locked arm of his two months' bride as they entered A Century of Progress as the 5,000,000th visitor, and was showered with kisses by these girls of the Belgian village in native costume,

as they performed "The Kiss Dance" to greet him. His bride, who entered as the 5,000,001st visitor, was not only surprised, but a bit shocked. Mr. Bowers received a shower of gifts from several exhibitors and concessionaires at the Fair.

Days vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Phalen. George Swope of Goodman, Wis. spent Sunday visiting at the home of his father, Elijah Swope. Misses Helen and Louis Galsler of Sublette visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halbmair on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris of Rockford visited with relatives here on Sunday. Charles Elliott spent Thursday and Friday at Princeton attending the fair. Miss Kathryn Meyer returned to her home at Chicago after spending a week's vacation at the F. W. Meyer home. Miss Geraldine Brooke of DeKalb arrived here on Saturday to take up her duties as teacher at the public school.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Helmbier, son Wilbur, Miss Clea Halbmier and Francis Halbmier, all of Waterloo, Iowa spent a few days visiting at the Paul Halbmier home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott have moved from the Johnson property to the house recently occupied by Chas. Guffin. Betty Ann Miller returned to her home here after spending the summer vacation with relatives at Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dingler of Sterling visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin. Betty Ann Michel of Amboy is spending a week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michel, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michel are enjoying a motor trip to Minnesota.

Mrs. Kathryn Tressler returned to her home here on Monday after spending the past two months at Tower Hill, Ill., at the home of her daughter.

F. W. Meyer, daughter Thais, Miss Mary Danekas and Miss Kathryn Meyer of Chicago were Thursday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Henry of Dixon.

Julie Wiser of Dixon visited with friends here on Tuesday. Walter D. Gehant of Evanston spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gehant, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bettner of Rockford spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bettner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Walters and family of Batavia visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Justus Neighbour and son Lambert of Chicago spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubland

TO WORLD'S FAIR

25 Miles North on Sheridan Road, route 42, Highland Park, Ill., near Chicago



The Morraine Hotel, at Highland Park, Ill., is the only first-class country hotel within easy access of Chicago. Situated on a high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan in a park of 15 acres, having a private bathing beach, tennis courts, elaborate playground for children. Near golf clubs.

Table d'Hote Dinner \$1.00 Luncheon 65c

This hotel should appeal to Chicago World's Fair guests seeking a quiet, restful residence with all the facilities and service of the best city houses. Room rates have been materially reduced to meet present conditions. A handsome booklet will be sent on request. The Sheridan Road U. S. Route 41 and Illinois 42 pass our gate. A visit of inspection is solicited. Send in your reservations now.

CHARLES T. GRATZ, Manager Telephone Highland Park 2500 Highland Park, Ill.

son Ray and daughters Agnes and Irene motored to Beaver Dam, Wis., where they spent a few days with relatives. Miss Agnes Rubland remained at Beaver Dam where she will teach again this year.

Miss Minnie Danekas returned from a week's visit at the Otto Meyer home at Chicago on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons of Waukegan spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michel.

Prof. Ralph McMinn returned from spending his vacation at Carbondale, Ill. and will again teach at the public school this year.

Forty Hour Adoration will take place at St. Mary's Catholic church beginning on Sunday and will

close on Tuesday evening. Services will be held each morning and evening.

Mrs. Mary Sherman and Joseph Bauer attended the Princeton fair on Friday.

Mrs. George Montavon, Jr. a recent bride, was pleasantly surprised on Friday afternoon in the form of a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle. A large number of ladies attended the happy affair and the bride received many useful and pretty gifts from her many friends. After a social good time the guests were served a lovely lunch.

Miss Armella Rubland left for Millington, Ill. where she has been engaged to teach at the public school at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Gehant,

Earl Henry of South Dakota were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gehant on Thursday.

Pupils attending the Amboy high school from this place are: Howard Brucker, Alton Zinke, Misses Marie and Charlotte Bieschke, Esther Dolan, Frances Danekas, Francis Gehant, Ray Johnson and Carrow Reichensperger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Helbig of Sublette visited at the H. W. Gehant home on Monday.

Miss Dorothy Holdren returned from a few weeks visit with relatives in Rockford.

Mrs. Harold Hargraves of Mt. Pulaski, Ill. visited for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graf of Lee Center visited at the home of Mrs.

Kathryn Tressler Tuesday. Mrs. Georgia Knauer was hostess to the members of the 500 card club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Ladies winning prizes were: Mrs. John Greyer, Mrs. Ruth Pine and Mrs. Evelyn Elliott. Mrs. Knauer served a lovely lunch. Xavier Gehant of Dixon visited with friends here on Wednesday.

Roman Numerals

Roman numerals chiefly used are I for 1, V for 5, X for 10, L for 50, C for 100, D for 500 and M for 1,000. Thousands are sometimes indicated by drawing a line over a numeral; V with a dash above is 5,000. In combining the symbols, a letter placed after one of greater value adds to it; thus XI is 11. A letter placed before one of greater value subtracts from it, so that IV is 4. When a symbol stands between two of greater value it is subtracted from the second and the remainder is added to the first; XIV is 14. Of two equivalent ways of representing a number, that in which the symbol of larger denomination precedes is preferred. For 45, XLV is preferred to VL. Usage tends to favor the shorter form, however, if the alternative is very long; it prefers IX to XIII for 9, and MCM rather than MDCCC for 1,900.

If you are returning to college you should have a Remington Portable typewriter. The price has been reduced. Call and see this splendid machine. Office Supply Department, B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



One man tells another --

... these important facts about

Wards Entirely New RIVERSIDES

First Quality - Guaranteed Without Limit - 18% to 20% Lower Priced!

\$5²⁰ SIZE 29x4.40-21 TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

Actually 18% to 20% lower than Ward prices on tires of comparable quality as recently as six months ago... in spite of the fact that rubber, cotton, other raw materials, and labor have gone WAY UP!

These sensationally low prices for such extra-quality tires are only possible because of Wards 489-Store buying, selling, and operating economies—because of Wards policy of selling direct from the factory to you! No "in between" costs—no high priced selling organization—no expensive national advertising—selling costs distributed over thousands of items not on just tires alone! YOU GET MORE TIRE FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU BUY NEW RIVERSIDES AT WARDS!

NOW! CHECK THESE LOW PRICES!

NEW RIVERSIDES	4-Ply plus 2 Cord Breakers	6-Ply plus 2 Cord Breakers
4.40-21	\$5.20	\$ 7.20
4.50-21	5.70	7.20
4.75-19	6.10	7.45
5.00-19	6.50	8.20
5.25-18	7.20	9.05
5.50-17	7.90	9.40
6.00-18		10.50
6.50-19		12.95

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

Not limited to 12, 18, or any number of months. Not limited to 25,000, 30,000, or ANY number of miles!

Unlimited Guarantee Against...

- Riversides must be extra quality through and through to be sold with such a broad guarantee... and don't forget we are right here in town to make good on this guarantee at all times... quickly, cheerfully—without red tape!
- Blowouts
- Rim Cuts
- Casing Cuts
- Stone Bruises
- Faulty Brakes
- Under Inflation
- Wheels Out of Alignment

First Quality Throughout—New Riversides are made by one of America's largest manufacturers of fine tires...precision built of finest materials! Continually and thoroughly tested to Wards rigid standards.



Entirely New Tires—New Riversides are improved, strengthened, especially designed in every detail! Built to give you an added margin of safety to more than meet the terrific strain of today's speedier cars!



No Safer Tires Built—Riversides' flatter, deeper, center-traction safety tread gives maximum non-skid protection! Latex-dipped heat resisting cords, extra insulation between plies, stronger beads, two breaker-strips... give maximum blowout protection!



Give Greater Mileage—Riversides' thicker, flatter tread of new Super-Vitalized rubber (reduces tread friction-heat 30%), stronger cords, Latex-dipping, extra insulation between plies, reversed breaker strips... ALL mean more safe miles!



Lower Cost Per Mile—Simple arithmetic proves it! First cost 18% to 20% LOWER!... as much or more safe mileage as any other first quality tire you can buy. The answer—lower cost per mile! Backed by Wards no-limit written guarantee!

Madge Kennedy Bride of Actor



A widow since 1927, Madge Kennedy is a bride again. The noted stage and screen actress, top photo, was married Aug. 13 in Kingman, Ariz., to William B. Hanley, Jr., actor, below, the ceremony just having been announced. Miss Kennedy, former Broadway star, plans to return to the New York stage this winter.

1000 PIGS AT AUCTION 1000
Saturday, Sept. 8th, Mendota, Ill.
1:30 P. M.

Through a fortunate purchase we are able to hold another sale of those choice northern pigs. They will be double vaccinated and nearly every breed will be represented.

At our last sale pigs sold very cheap. A very few above \$4.00, but mostly \$3.00 per head and lower. Think of that, when we have an \$8.00 market and every indication of \$10 hogs.

BIERS LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.
MENDOTA, ILLINOIS

TODAY in SPORTS

TONIGHT'S BOUT MEANS MUCH TO BOTH BATTLERS

Barney Ross Will Likely be 2 to 1 Favorite at Fight Time

FIGHT FACTS
(By The Associated Press)
Principal—Barney Ross, Chicago, world's lightweight and welterweight champion, versus Jimmy McLarnin, Los Angeles.
Distance—Fifteen rounds for welterweight title.
Place—Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island.
Time of main bout—7:30 P. M. (CST.).

Weights—147 pounds at 12 noon (Central Standard Time) Thursday.
Probable attendance—25,000.
Probable receipts—\$150,000.
Ticket prices—\$2.30 to \$11.50.
Probable odds—6 to 5 in favor of Ross.

Preliminaries—Al Zappala, Lawrence, Mass., vs. Lo Bianco, Brooklyn, four rounds; Eddie Flynn, New Orleans, vs. Danny Levine, New York; Charley Bedami, New York, vs. Al Casimiro, New York; Tommy Romano, Albany, vs. Kid Grattanni, Italy; Davey Day, Chicago, vs. Frankie Cinque, New York; six rounds each.

New York, Sept. 6—(AP)—On the right fist of Jimmy McLarnin—a leather swathed five inch shell that has never before failed him twice in succession—rests tonight the fighting future of two great ring men.

For fifteen rounds in Madison Square Garden's bowl on Long Island, the Dublin dynamite will swing the weapon on bright-eyed Barney Ross of Chicago, the youngster who laughed once at that fist and came on to make boxing history by adding Jimmy's welterweight championship to his own lightweight crown.

Critics have tossed off McLarnin's right hand, blasts the first time, but none dared the lightning a second time and survived. But so keen is the 25-year-old dual champion, so fast and sharp his punching, so neat his footwork and so nimble his fighting brain, that here again the experts feel history will be written. The odds in Ross' favor are 6 to 5, but the feeling is so strong for him that he may enter the ring the 2 to 1 favorite of a \$50,000 crowd that will pay about \$150,000 in gate receipts.

Must Punch it Out
For McLarnin, trained to the moment, heavier than when Ross beat him in May, this can be only a punching fight. Not fast enough at 25 to cope with the youth that bubbles out of the champion, Jimmy has drilled everlastingly on the right hand that leveled almost everything it has touched in fifteen years of campaigning from the flyweight class up through the welterweights.

Jimmy nailed Ross with that right hand in the second round of their first battle and Barney took it, shook his head and finding it still in place, came on with fresh confidence to a sparkling victory. He wore McLarnin down with his relentless, sharpshooting attack, but even then the margin was narrow.

So for him, almost as much as for McLarnin, that right fist holds many answers. Just coming into his full powers, bigger through the shoulders and stronger, Ross must conquer with other hazards of the occasion, the overconfidence that comes with looking once into a rifle nozzle and finding it isn't

A Right From the Ould Sod



"Them was the days, lassies," ejaculates Tom Sharkey, the great Irish heavyweight who fought all the top fighters from Jim Corbett to Bob Fitzsimmons, Peter Maher and others. Tom visited the Irish village at the Chicago World's Fair and there encountered several colleens from Erin, to whom he is showing that lethal right of his, while bemoaning the lack of good Irish ring men today.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
New York	84	47
St. Louis	76	53
Chicago	75	54
Boston	68	62
Pittsburgh	63	65
Brooklyn	55	74
Philadelphia	48	79
Cincinnati	47	82

Yesterday's Results
New York 5; Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 1; Cincinnati 0.
Pittsburgh 8; Boston 2.
St. Louis 2; Brooklyn 1.

Games Today
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Detroit	85	44
New York	80	51
Cleveland	69	60
Boston	67	65
St. Louis	60	69
Washington	57	71
Philadelphia	52	73
Chicago	45	83

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 4; Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 11; Boston 2.
St. Louis 6; Washington 4.
New York-Chicago, not scheduled.

Games Today
New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis (wet grounds).
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

loaded. Jimmy has never stopped tinkering with the wadding and the priming since that night in May.

Means Much to Both
There's a suspicion among the veteran observers, and Ross concurs, that the long ring wars have dulled McLarnin's punching power as well as slowing his legs and loosening his chin a bit. But if the dynamite is still there, primed ious year's layoff, any number of again by the May duel after a previous fighters can warn Ross of the danger. A crushing defeat at this stage of the game might end Ross' promise of becoming one of the prize ring's greatest little men.

Sure that McLarnin will make him carry the fight and will lie in wait for him with a cocked right hand, Barney has promised to make that the issue. He intends to swarm over the Irishman from the start, punching so fast and so steadily that Jimmy will never get his sights drawn fine on his heavy artillery.

Victory for McLarnin would bear our two steadily rising precedents boxing never before has known. Since the Madison Square Garden bowl was built for the second Sharkey-Schmeling match, no champion has defended his title successfully there. On top of that, the last 19 welterweight titleholders, from Pete Latzo down, have failed in their first championship defenses.

With Ross already resting here, McLarnin planned to drive down from his Orangeburg, N. Y., training camp in time for the weighing in at 1 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time). The main bout was scheduled to start between 7:30 and 8 P. M. CST. The show will not be broadcast.

Water from a privately-owned 500-acre resort lake near Kansas City was donated to farmers whose livestock was suffering from the drought.

Todays Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .367; Terry, Giants, .351.
Runs—Ott, Giants, 106; P. Waner, Pirates, 106.

Ries batted in—Ott, Giants, 131; Collins, Cardinals, 108.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 192; Terry, Giants, 179.

Doubles—Allen, Phillies, 41; Cuyler, Cubs and Medwick, Cardinals, 38.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 15; Suhr, Pirates, and Medwick, Cardinals, 12.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, and Collins, Cardinals, 32.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 20; Cuyler, Cubs, 14.
Pitching—Schumacher, Giants, 21-6; J. Dean, Cardinals, 24-7.

American League

Batting—Gehrig, Tigers, .362; Gehrig, Yankees, .361.
Runs—Gehrig, Tigers, 121; Werber, Red Sox, 117.

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 153; Trosky, Indians, 123.
Hits—Gehrig, Tigers, 184; Gehrig, Yankees, 183.

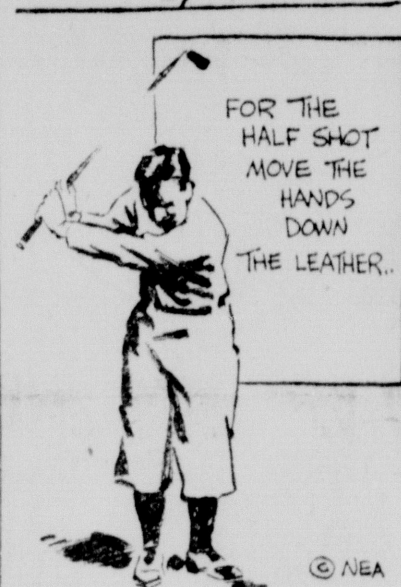
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 52; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 43.
Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11; West, Browns, and Manush, Senators, 10.

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Fox, Athletics, 40.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 36; Chapman, Yankees, and Fox, Tigers, 35.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 24-3; Ferrell, Red Sox, 12-3.

GOLF

By Art Krenz



© NEA

Before numbered clubs became the vogue and the golfer had only his mid-iron and mashie with which to play his pitch shots to the green, the half shot was, and still is, one of the most important shots in the repertoire of experts.

When direction is of vital importance, it often is well to play a half shot instead of a full shot with a shorter stick.

In playing half shots, the hands move down the leather, the feet are moved closer together, and the club isn't taken back as far. In this shot, no help is needed from the body as distance is secondary.

The advertisements bring you news of better things to have and easier ways to live.

PENNANT RACES APPEAR ONLY A MATTER OF TIME

Giants and Tigers Increased Leads in Wednesday Games

(By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.)
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

The 1934 pennant races appeared today to have been reduced to matters of time—and not a very long time at that—for the New York Giants and Detroit Tigers.

Starting long stands on their home grounds, the two league leaders recorded a victory apiece yesterday, the Giants bowling over one of their leading rivals, the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 1, and each triumph meant a step nearer to the pennant.

While the Giants were reducing Chicago to the status of a third-place club and maintaining their seven-game margin over the St. Louis Cardinals, the Tigers poked out a 4 to 2 decision over the idle New York Yankees to Athletics and increased their lead six games.

Made Cubs Look Easy
The Giants made their "crucial" series with Chicago look rather unimportant as Hal Schumacher recovered from a poor start to pitch six-hit ball for his 21st victory of the season while Guy Bush was belted out with a three-run spurt in the sixth. Joe Moore's 14th home run topped off the game.

The Cards conquered Brooklyn 2 to 1 on Dizzy Dean's three-hit flinging and home runs by Jim Collins and Bill Delaney off Emil Leonard to go into second place. Dean won his 24th mound victory while Collins tied Mel Ott for the league home run lead at 32.

The Tigers played the revenge motif for all it was worth as Schoolboy Rowe, whose 16-game winning streak was ended by the A's and Johnny Marcum last week, came back to beat Marcum. Rowe, touched for eleven hits, received brilliant support in recording his 21st triumph. His mates bunched four of their seven blows off Marcum to do all their scoring in the fourth inning.

Browns Eliminate Senators
The Cleveland Indians opened their third-place duel with Boston with an 11 to 2 triumph as Ralph Winegarner pitched a six-hit game and Hal Trosky smashed in six runs, with his 21st homer and a single. The Browns shook last year's champions, the Senators, loose from their last mathematical chance at the pennant, by winning 6 to 4.

The Phillies put together Roy Hansen's six-hit flinging, and a home run by Dolph Camilli to beat the Reds, 1 to 0 and turn back a Cincinnati threat to climb out of the National League cellar.

Pittsburgh's Pirates clouted out an 8 to 2 decision over Boston as Arky Vaughan made four of their eleven hits to account for five runs and pilfered two bases.

Paragon typewriter ribbons. Superior quality. Product of Remington-Bird, Inc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

KICKED UPSTAIRS



WASN'T OUT OF A JOB LONG WHEN LET GO BY WASHINGTON... CLEVELAND SIGNED HIM WHEN LEG INJURIES PUT GLENN MYATT OUT FOR THE SEASON... BERG'S HANDLING OF HURLERS IS EQUAL TO HIS FLUENCY WITH LANGUAGES OF WHICH HE SPEAKS TEN....

KRENZ

A GREAT TARGET FOR PITCHERS

the Reds, 1 to 0 and turn back a Cincinnati threat to climb out of the National League cellar.

Pittsburgh's Pirates clouted out an 8 to 2 decision over Boston as Arky Vaughan made four of their eleven hits to account for five runs and pilfered two bases.

Paragon typewriter ribbons. Superior quality. Product of Remington-Bird, Inc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Bear River City, Utah, has marked its oldest tree with a plaque.

The mountains of northern India and central Asia were uplifted about one million years ago.

The advertisements are printed for your convenience. They inform and save you time, energy and money.

Make it a daily practice to read the ads.

GREEN MATERIAL TO MAKE UP U. S. ARMY'S TEAM

Cadets are Facing Tough Schedule With New Line and Coaches

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 6—(AP)—Army's football prospects this fall depend upon how quickly and successfully a squad of comparatively green players absorbs the intricacies of the Warner or wing-back system of offense. The soldiers are short on experience, with eight of the 1933 players on the varsity squad now busily drilling, and there's a brand new set of assistant coaches for head coach "Gar" Davidson, but there appears to be plenty of speed and power in the material at hand.

The cadet staff may miss Earl (Red) Black and Harry (Fats) Ellinger, the two civilian coaches who accepted the call to re-organize Dartmouth's gridiron forces last year, but it has mustered an all-Army group of aides who should give Lieut. Davidson all the help he needs.

Likes Assistants
"While our coaching staff may lack the experience of last year's staff, I am highly pleased with the results of their work so far and feel that their enthusiasm will make the staff as strong as in the past," said Davidson.

"Our team this year will be the least experienced of any since the war. While we have nine letter men back, only three were regulars last season and it will be necessary to reconstruct the line almost completely.

"We face an especially heavy schedule, including three successive games away from home against Yale, Illinois and Harvard, followed two weeks later by the climax contests against Notre Dame in New York and Navy at Philadelphia."

Build Around Buckler
Army's offense will be built around Texas Jack Buckler, the nimble triple-threat ball carrier who won All-American honors last year. Captain Joe Stancook, an expert blocker and heavy duty plunger, completes the solution of half the backfield problem. Ed Grove, who understudied "Beany" Johnson as quarterback last year, and Ralph King, a Buffalo boy, are slated for the other backfield assignments.

As the nucleus for a revamped line, Davidson depends on Jack Beall, regula tackle last year, and Bob Stillman, Colorado boy who alternated last season as left-side guard.

Read the classified ads in today's Telegraph.



Flush Clean with Non-Irritating Pluto Water

Ever hear of "cathartic constipation"? Medicine laxatives cause it. Most of them work by irritating the membranes of the digestive tract—an unnatural method! That's why more than 50,000 physicians recommend Pluto Water. For Pluto is not a drug or medicine laxative but a saline mineral water. The same amount each time—no need to increase it—always performs, does not gripe, gives positive results in less than one hour. It cannot give you the laxative habit!

Pluto Water is gentle—but speedy. It promptly opens the pylorus valve—permitting the flush to enter the intestines without anxious hours of waiting.

The proper dilution—one-fifth glass Pluto in four-fifths glass hot water—is practically tasteless. Take it whenever sluggish—get results within an hour—and end that laxative habit! In two sizes: Splits (8 ounces), 25c—large bottles (3 times the quantity), 50c. At all druggists.



Did you ever Hear of A BEER THAT TELLS ITS OWN AGE TWICE?

THERE is only one — Blatz Old Heidelberg "BREW-DATED" Beer.

Only when its rich flavor and satisfying strength have been fully developed by Time, and Time only, is this superb beer bottled.

Then the "BREW-DATE" is shown on every bottle as definite guarantee of the exact age of this fine old Milwaukee beer.

Contrast its full-bodied flavor, richness, strength, and mellow creaminess with the raw flavor of unaged beer. Yes, Blatz Old Heidelberg Brew-Dated Beer is well worth the trifle more that it costs.

If it's brew dated, it's Blatz! BLATZ BREWING CO. Established 1851 Milwaukee

Distributed by Walter C. Knack 501 First St., Dixon, Ill. Phone 401-423



95% OF ALL Business Failures ARE Non-Advertisers

According To Bradstreets Report

BE WISE—



ADVERTISE

The PEOPLES COLUMN

D. H. I. A. BRINGS PROFITS

Let me sight you the costly experience of one member of the association and then you decide for yourself and see if this member did not lose more than the association dues by not belonging to a testing association during the past years Charles Reed had the high producing herd for the month. This is a pure bred Holstein, fourteen years old and was able to produce 1,600 pounds of milk and 60.8 of butter fat. This cow has been on the test for the past six months. She produced a total of 8,040 pounds of milk and 351 pounds of fat. At the present price of her product she has returned \$112.32 or \$71.56 above the feed cost to her owner. A splendid record. Here is where the association could have helped Mr Reed.

During the preceding lactation periods of this cow no records were kept of her production and as her calves did not quite appeal to Mr. Reed, he sold them; all but one which is now in production, and on test. This heifer has proven that the dam is able to pass her high butterfat production on to her sons and daughters. Think of the money that Mr. Reed has lost by selling these valuable calves, but there were some lucky dairymen who bought the calves. Mr. Reed is not going to make a costly mistake like that; again, his herd is under test and he soon will have an exceedingly high producing herd, a goal for all dairymen. This is the experience of only one member and only one cow as an example, there are many like examples.

The selection of heifers is only one way to realize profits from the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Feeding balanced rations from home grown grains and feeding according to milk production is another benefit to realize from the association.

Since the oats crop is short this year and farmers are going to be pinched for feed, I have selected a 13 per cent protein ration to be fed with fairly good quality of hay. The cow should receive all of the hay she can consume, a moderate amount of silage may be fed, and the grain ration one pound to each three or four pounds of milk produced.

Corn cob meal—725 pounds.
Wheat bran—150 pounds.
Ground soy beans—125 pounds.

A feed of 15 PB and grade Holsteins owned by Harry Friedrichs led the association with an average production of 863 pounds of milk and 33.4 pounds of butterfat. Ward Rhank was second with his herd of 23 grade Holsteins. They averaged 946 pounds of milk and 31.6 pounds of fat. The third high herd was the 34 grade Jerseys owned by Smith and Covert. These cows averaged 549 pounds of milk and 27.2 pounds of fat. Powers and Drury were fourth with their herd of 21 grade Holsteins. The herd averaged 828 pounds of milk and 26.7 pounds of fat. Fifth place goes to Leon Miller with his herd of 22 PB and grade Holsteins that averaged 745 pounds of milk and 25.1 pounds of fat.

Charles Reed had the high producing cow a pure bred Holstein that produced 1,600 pounds of milk and 60.8 pounds of butterfat. Second high cow was a grade Jersey owned by Smith and Covert. This cow produced 1,110 pounds of milk and 50 pounds of fat. Those members who had 40 pound cows are: Ward Shank, 4; Harry Friedrichs

First Party Dress



A sweet little party frock for Miss Four-Year-Old is made of bright yellow crocheted cotton. The skirt is no more than a series of ruffles in shell mesh stitch to match the round collar and slightly puffed sleeves.

2; DeWitt Morgan, 2; Charles Manion, 2; Leon Miller, 2; Smith and Covert, 1; Powers and Drury, 1; Galt and Reed, 1 and John Becker, 1.

There were 13 herds tested, a total of 290 cows of which 41 were dry. The association average was 606.7 pounds of milk and 21.1 pounds of fat. The two cream separators were tested and found that neither one was losing more than .05 per cent butterfat.

Robert E. Spangler

The Black Hills

The Black Hills are not hills, and they are not black, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. The name is merely the literal translation of Paha Sapa, the name by which they were known to the Sioux Indians who inhabited the South Dakota plains. In the Sioux language this alluded to the dark and somber hue of the distant pined-clad heights, a color illusion accentuated by contrast to the green plains from which they were viewed. Properly, the Black Hills are mountains, the highest peak, Mount Harney, 7,242 feet, being higher than any peak in the mountains of the eastern United States.

Pike's Peak; Long's Peak

Pike's peak is correctly written with the apostrophe. It was named after the explorer, Zebulon Montgomery Pike, who discovered it in the year 1806. Long's peak derived its name from Stephen Harriman Long, who, in 1816 led an expedition from the Mississippi to the Rocky mountains.—Literary Digest.

SUBLETTE NEWS

(Mrs. Orin Bailey.)
Sublette—Mrs. Charles Hersha of Kansas City returned to her home Friday fully recovered from her injuries sustained in an auto accident, west of Mendota.
Mrs. William Best of Detroit, Michigan, returned to her home from Angear Hospital, with her baby last Thursday.
Haold Gardner of Oglesby had his tonsils and adenoids removed Saturday morning at the Angear hospital.
Glen Short of Ashton had his tonsils and adenoids removed Saturday morning at Angear hospital.
Dorothy Vaessen of Harmon spent a few days last week at the J. A. Auchstetter home.
Mr and Mrs. Frank Leffleman and son Joseph of Rockford are guests at the Munro home Sunday evening.

Sublette Union Church
(Orin Bailey, Pastor)
Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship at 10:30 A. M.
Young People's League at 7:15.
Subject: "Keep to the Right."
Text, Eph. 6:1.

Obituary
Susan E. Thier, daughter of James and Sarah Black, was born in Bradford township, Lee county Illinois, April 6, 1856 and passed away in Sublette township, August 29, 1934, at the age of 78 years, 4 months and 23 days. In early childhood her parents purchased the farm now known as the Henrich farm, where she lived with her family until her marriage to J. W. Thier on February 9, 1882.

Since that time she had lived continuously on the farm on which she began her married life. She lived to mourn her passing one son, George, five grandchildren; one brother William Black of Gridley, California; three sisters, Mrs. Levi Meade of Smith Center, Kansas, Mrs. Sarah Noe and Mrs. Edith Marsh of Charles City, Iowa.

Win Symphony of Soft-Ball at New Fair



Meet the champion Chicago Symphony Orchestra soft-ball team, which is appearing at Swift Bandshell at the World's Fair in Chicago. They copied the title by defeating the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, which is playing at Ford Garden, also at A Century of Progress, 18 to 17, in a seven-inning battle in Grant Park, recently. Reading from left to right, kneeling, they are Charles Linke (viola) first base; Carl Rinke

(violin) pitcher and manager; Bill Fantozzi (violin) left field; Hugo Fox (bassoon) right field. Back row, left to right: Sam Dolnik (violin) shortstop; Dick Beidel (cello) utility; Victor Charbulak (violin) pitcher; Ben Goodsell (violin) center field; Dan Seidenberg (first cello) pitcher and third base; Homer Ulrich (bassoon) catcher; Joe Mourek (trumpet) and second base.

and Mrs. Hattie Cooper of Colo, Ia. Her husband, Jacob, preceded her in death about two years ago, as well as her two brothers John and James.

She was a member of the Sublette Union church and of the local Woman's Club.

She was a woman who took a deep interest in her home and

family and will be greatly missed by them.

Sudden Death Is Natural for Big Game, Says Guide

Very few big game animals die of old age or disease, though occasionally some of them do meet death from such causes in the late winter or very early spring, in the opinion of a woods guide, who related some of his observations on causes of death among animals, in the Boston Transcript.

According to this authority most animals that are weakened by disease or age fall easy prey to their enemies before death can overtake them from either of the former causes.

"A few times I have found a dead mouse," he wrote. "Probably it had become weakened from disease and died from exposure and lack of food. Some years moose are found with large lumps on the body; lumps such as rabbits have, a tick we call it. That is, in the early spring. I doubt if many big game animals die a natural death during the summer and fall. When deer or moose get to be so old that they are not able to keep out of the clutches of such animals as may prey upon them, they are hunted and killed and eaten.

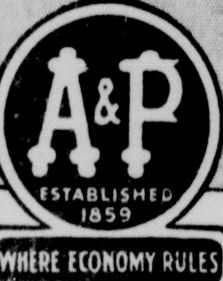
"Black bear go after moose, and bears and wildcats after deer."

Most Unusual Gorge

Palo Duro canyon of Texas is one of the most unusual gorges in the world, because of its mountain-like walls which drop precipitously to the level plains.

Whatever you buy—let the advertisements be your guide.

FIVE & TEN Sale



You'll find these and many other big Five and Ten Cent Values at A. & P. this week.

SHOP EARLY!

FIVE CENT VALUES

RAJAH SALAD Dressing 3-oz. JAR 5c
SULTANA BRAND Red Beans 16-oz. CAN 5c
DRINK MIX Kool-Aid PKG. 5c
KIRK'S HARDWARE Castile Soap BAR 5c
Baker's Cocoa Small CAN 5c
A. & P. BRAND Table Salt 2-lb. BAG 5c
HEINZ Baked Beans 7-oz. CAN 5c
CONTINENTAL Sardines 3 1/2-oz. TIN 5c

LOUDON'S Tomato Juice 10-oz. Can 5c
ANN PAGE Pork & Beans 16-oz. Can 5c
CANNED Hominy No. Can 5c
Kitchen Klenzer Can 5c
PALMOLIVE Camay Soap Cake 5c

TEN CENT VALUES

WRIGHT'S AND OTHER Chewing Gum 3 Pkgs. 10c
CUT Wax Beans No. 2 CAN 10c
TALL BOY VEGETABLE Soup 27-oz. CAN 10c
HAMILTON'S Sauerkraut No. 2 Can 10c
JAPAN TEA Siftings 1-Lb. PKG. 10c
RAJAH Coconut 8-oz. PKG. 10c
TRYSUM BRAND Mustard 1 1/2-oz. JAR 10c
EVERYMEAL BRAND Apple Butter No. 2 CAN 10c
CANDY Jelly Beans Lb. 10c
KRAFT Swiss Cheese 4-oz. PKG. 10c
RIVAL Dog Food CAN 10c
CANNED SWEET Potatoes 15-oz. CAN 10c
WINGS Cigarettes PKG. 10c

CALIFORNIA Apricots 16-oz. Can 10c
RED SOUR Pitted Cherries No. 2 Can 10c
Iowa Corn No. 2 Can 10c
LARSSEN'S MIXED Vegetables No. 2 Can 10c
GRAND MOTHER'S Doughnuts Dozen 10c

Tokay Grapes lb. 10c
Cabbage 2 lbs. 5c
NANCY HALL SWEET POTATOES . lb. 5c
Michigan CELERY . Stalk 5c

MEAT DEPARTMENT—301 West First Street

Boneless Rolled RIB ROAST, lb. 19 1/2c
FRESH GROUND BEEF, lb. 12 1/2c
BEEF ROAST, lb. 14c
FISH HALIBUT - SALMON - SHRIMP FISH FILLETS - PERCH



Overcoming Discouragement

LACK OF courage! How many worthy enterprises have failed of achievement because men have listened to this subtle argument! What a destructive influence it seeks to exert over the affairs of mankind; yet it is really nonexistent—a negative condition. Can there possibly be insufficient courage for him who refuses to give up his right to this ever available, unlimited spiritual gift of courage? During times of financial stress it is often necessary to draw deeply upon it, if one would prove invalid the mortal claims of lack that appear on every hand.

A lesson in courage was gained by observing a young vine that had been carelessly planted in a rocky area against a brick wall. It had very little earth around its roots, and because of overhanging eaves, was deprived of rainfall. Yet, in spite of this, it had established itself. At first, progress aboveground was very much retarded, but at length a single stalk had climbed about two feet up the wall, when it was pulled down and broken off by a little child. One who had been observing the vine's persistence felt quite regretful to see its growth apparently thwarted, but a further lesson was learned when, within a short time, there grew from the broken end two branches where only one had been before.

For this little vine the business of turning out stems and leaves had to be taken care of. Instead of withering in the dry and stony ground, it thrust its roots down below the stones in search of moisture. From these deep roots the plant was well sustained, even through hot, dry summers. So the apparently unfavorable environment proved unable to prevent sturdy growth.

Those who are endeavoring to establish a business enterprise during a financial depression might well take a lesson from the vine. In such seemingly arid times, when business does not flow readily to the young concern, much courageous persistence is needed to continue spreading its roots beyond the disappointingly dry territory; thus the courage born of faith in God's sustaining laws will inevitably lead to profitable contacts. Strong, consistent, upward growth proves that this radical stand for progress yields good results. The withstanding of adversities may bring the experience which aids one in grounding his business so firmly on the knowl-

edge of the truth that drought or storms are powerless to harm it. Pride in merely making "a good showing" must give place to the greater wisdom of first establishing a sound basis, for the overhead should not be more than the flow of business can sustain at all times. Even if a first achievement seems to come to grief, progressive expansion cannot long be checked if the foundation is well laid.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy has written (p. 169): "The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible. Exceptions only confirm this rule, proving that failure is occasioned by a too feeble faith." Any business, to be truly successful, must be built on an ideal of honest and loving service to mankind, and not carried off for personal exaltation or selfish ambition. Thus established, it is indeed the "Father's business," and under the protection of the divine law of progress.

The disciple James writes, "If ye fulfil the royal law according to the scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself, ye do well." Since all legitimate business is based primarily on this ideal of service, this royal law should be the tap-root that stimulates growth. Christian Science teaches that such a service has within itself all the essentials for prosperous expansion.

Under divine law there is no unfair competition by which one business succeeds at the expense of another. The service that each one can offer is a God-given ability, and is as individual to each as is the perfume of the rose or color to the sunflower. Although growing side by side, one plant cannot deprive its neighbor of the characteristics that belong to it. Is it cause for discouragement that grains of wheat can never become majestic oak trees? They can, however, develop into acres of grain, and who can say that these are of less importance than a forest of oak?

God's divine law, which protected and prospered an honest enterprise in ancient times, is just as effectual today, and the commandment given to Joshua is still as imperative: "Only be thou strong and very courageous, that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law, which Moses my servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest prosper whosoever thou goest."—The Christian Science Monitor.

Dressmaker's Friend

HORIZONTAL

1. Who is the American inventor in the picture?
2. Alarm clock signal.
3. Examines a wound.
4. Husbands and wives.
5. Farewell!
6. Foreigner.
7. He worked as a (pl.).
8. To force air violently through the nose.
9. To bring.
10. Breakwaters.
11. Not bright.
12. Fine line of a letter.
13. Corded cloth.
14. Augured.
15. To do a second time.
16. Bugle plant.
17. Ever.
18. Go on (music).
19. Second note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Domestic slave.
13 Consumers.
15 Contests of speed.
17 Exclamation of pleasure.
18 If at an em.
21 Court.
22 Provided.
23 Tropical bean.
24 Genus of water scorpions.
26 Indian.
27 Skins of animals.
28 He was a — in the Civil War.
29 To accomplish.
30 Myself.
32 He amassed a — from his invention.
37 Horse fennel.
38 Overshoe.
41 To renovate.
43 Eyeball muscles.
45 To ascend.
47 College official.
49 Possessions.
51 Form of "be."

VERTICAL

1. He was elected to the Amer.
2. Wing part of a seed.
3. Perched.
4. Vibratory motions.
5. Type standard.
6. Person in chronic ill health.
7. Spain.
8. Leather pistol case.
9. Kimono sash.
10. Tiny.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"So you are a nephew of mine, eh? Well, state your business. I'm very busy."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

EMERALDS

ARE THE MOST PRECIOUS OF ALL STONES ... EVEN MORE VALUABLE THAN DIAMONDS, BUT THE EMERALD MUST BE FLAWLESS TO ATTAIN SUCH VALUE.

The AMERICAN LINDEN

IS THE FAVORITE HONEY TREE OF AMERICA / BEES PREFER IT TO ALL OTHERS.

The COTTON SPINNER,

A CURIOUS SEA ANIMAL, DEFENDS ITSELF BY SPINNING STICKY THREADS TO ENGULF THE ENEMY

The emerald is a green beryl, the coloring being due to traces of Chromium. The ancients valued the emerald for its supposed powers of healing diseases of the eyes.

NEXT: What was the first American vehicle to pass on the right.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



NOT EVEN FRIENDS!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



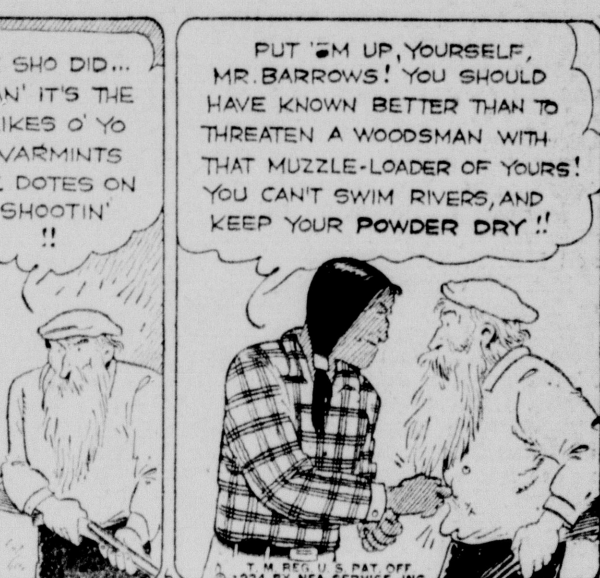
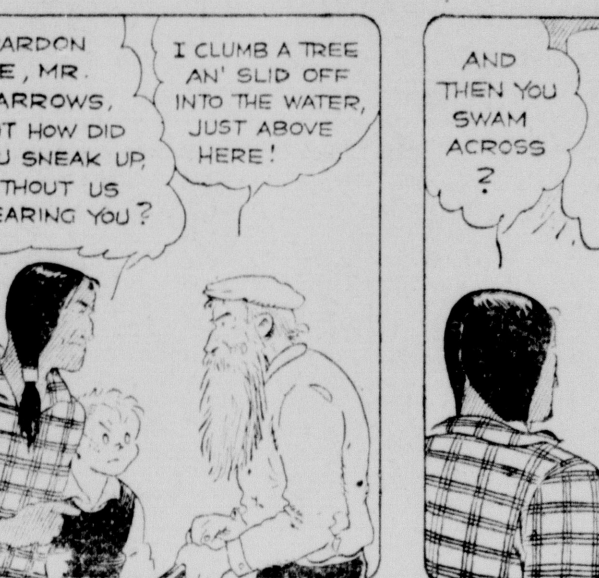
LOOK WHO'S HERE!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



JED BARROWS!



SALESMAN SAM



HE'S LEADING A DOG'S LIFE!



WASH TUBBS



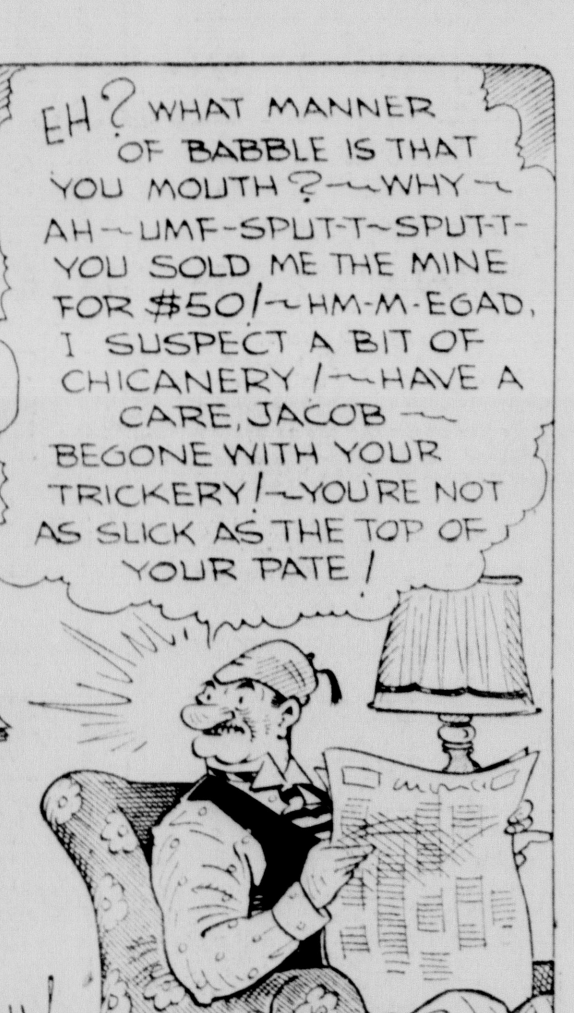
FOR ONCE, BOARDMAN JOINS IN!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



9-6-

9-6-

9-6-

9-6-

Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Concord grapes at \$1 bushel, 5 miles southwest of Ambrose, O. H. Barlow. 21013

FOR SALE—Two carloads feeding steers, one load Herfords weighing about 650 lbs. Second load half Herfords, balance mixed and weight about 750 lbs. Owner will finance. Phone or write Chas. C. Vogeler, Ashton, Ill. 21013

FOR SALE—16 Gauge Double Barrel shot gun, new. Phone K592. 21013

FOR SALE—Home grown melons, 5 miles west of Dixon, 2 miles east of Nelson. Chas. Trunk. 20916

FOR SALE—Public auction of household goods Friday, Sept. 7th, 316 Madison Avenue. 20716

FOR SALE—Cucumbers for pickling, all sizes. W. W. Teschen-dorf, Phone X364. 20813

FOR SALE—Two No. 1 Holstein cows, T. B. tested, Arthur Miss-man, Phone 34120. 20813

FOR SALE—Mine coal, lump, at \$25 per ton. Tel. X760. Lyle Stanley. 20813

FOR SALE—One acre, house, garage, chicken house, fruit, good soil and fence, \$1,500. North side lot, paved street, \$350. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, Phone 881. 20813

FOR SALE—Green and wax beans for canning. Better get them now—soon be gone. See us for kraut, cabbage and canning tomatoes next week. P. C. Bowser, 249 W. Graham St. 20813

FOR SALE—At public auction Saturday, Sept. 8, 1934, 215 S. Hennepin Ave. at 1:30 P. M., household furniture, Mrs. Alfred Doolittle, George Fruin, Auct. Clark Hess, Clerk. 20813

FOR SALE—Springer Spaniel hunting dogs, for ducks, quail, pheasant, rabbits. Land and water retrievers. Loyal companions. Trained parentage. Registered. Inoculated distemper, rabies, Paul Fry, Dixon, Ill. 20716

FOR SALE—Gentle pony, also model T Ford Coupe. Inquire at 1015 N. Jefferson Ave. 20713

FOR SALE—Puredbred Shropshire bucks sired by ram imported from Scotland and ewes bred to International Champion \$15 to \$20. Harold Graf, Grand Detour, 19912

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 13811

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 13811

FOR SALE—English muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 13811

WANTED

WANTED—At once \$15,000 for five years secured by first mortgage on 450 acres choice corn and wheat land located 30 miles from Dixon, at following interest rates: 6% interest first year, 5 1/2% interest second year, 5% on last three years. Land and title subject to inspection at once. Address: Box No. 66, Dixon, Ill. 21013

WANTED—Couple driving to California about Sept. 17, want 1 passenger to help drive and share expense. M. H. Vail, 814 E. Exchange St. 20813

WANTED—To rent a good dairy farm. Have a complete line of farm machinery, cows, horses, etc. Address Box 10 care Telegraph. 20813

WANTED—Work of any kind. Experienced in farm work or truck or car driving. Strong and willing worker. Notify "G" care Telegraph. 20816

WANTED—Paper hanging. Will furnish wall paper for rooms from \$3.50 and upwards, including labor. Phone K592. 19912

WANTED—To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 satisfied customers in this district. Terms if desired. For expert work Phone X811. Frazer Roofing Co. 87121

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A room apartment. Inquire of Mrs. D. A. James, 415 Jackson Avenue. Phone K926. 21013

FOR RENT—Farm of 160 acres near Polo. Buildings in excellent condition. Good soil. Price reasonable. Buy now as farm prices are going up. Write G. D. Ament, 602 Graham Building, Aurora, Ill. 21013

FOR RENT—Unfurnished modern apartment 4 rooms, bath, sun parlor, steam heat, close in. Inquire at 111 E. Fourth St. 20913

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, close to town, at 320 E. First St. Phone R743. 20816

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close in, 315 E. Second St. Phone X490. 20711

Peach Queens of Four Counties Are Crowned at Illinois Festival



Beautiful in their royal robes, these four queens were crowned at the annual Peach Festival which drew thousands of visitors to Centralia, Ill., when four southern Illinois counties joined in the revelry. Left to right as they appeared in the glittering spectacle are Miss Wanda Holstlaw, Marion county; Miss Vivian Jannett, Clinton county; Miss Elsie Nottmeyer, Washington county; and Miss Maxine Harlowe, Jefferson county.

Lodge News

WALTER SMITH NEW CHIEF OF DIXON LEGION

Successful Term of Walter Mueller is at Close

At a regular meeting held last night by Dixon post No. 12 (Inc.) of the American Legion, the following members were elected officers for the coming year:

Commander—Walter Smith.
Senior vice commander—Fred Ruben.
Junior vice commander—Royal Fitzsimmons.

Finance officer—Rae Arnould.
Rev. J. A. Barnett was re-elected chaplain and Karl Forsberg re-elected sergeant-at-arms.

The retiring Commander, Walter Mueller was elected member of the executive committee for three years.

Installation of the new officers will take place at the next regular session. The year just closing has been a highly successful one for the local post. Commander Mueller with loyal assistants notably Fred Ruben, have worked hard and succeeded admirably in keeping the post in a thriving condition financially and otherwise. Some members of the local post believe that the day is not far away when Dixon post No. 12 will move into a home of its own.

DEATH PENALTY TO BE DEMANDED IN FULTON CASE

(Continued From Page 1)

noon a half hour before the first of the unsuspecting victims fell mortally wounded. He said Blink was not intoxicated and did not get unusual.

Corrick, only eye witness to the slaying of Hamilton and the wounding of Collier, which occurred more than a quarter of a mile from the scene of the other killings, was the next witness. He declared he and his wife, who was killed, first arrived at the Hamilton home three weeks ago.

After spending several days on the farm, Corrick declared he and

his wife went to Rockford to visit Corrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy H. Corrick, and returned to Fulton last Sunday. He said he saw Blink at least twice each day at the farm and that he always was friendly and in good spirits.

Events Preceding Shooting
Relating the events of the fatal Tuesday, Corrick testified that Blink was at the farm when he arose just after the milking had been completed. "He (Blink) and John (Hamilton) were talking down by the barn. Blink appeared to be ill, although in good spirits, and he soon left for town. I saw him (Blink) again at noon. He was sober, and asked John to come out and talk to him."

Questioned by State's Attorney Winn as to the conversation between the two men, Corrick declared he did not hear what they said except that they talked about plowing on the farm. After Blink left, Hamilton came in for dinner, the witness said.

"After dinner, John, Joe (Collier) and I went up to the corners, a gas station about one-half mile from the farm, and had three beers. While we were there, Joe said he saw Fred Blink go by, and we started back towards the farm."

"Blink backed his car out, and we started up the road. John walked up on the north side and Joe and I on the other side. John was ahead of us. Half way up to the farm, Blink stepped out of the car with a shot gun. I think John thought he was fooling."

"Blink started shooting and Joe, I think he was shot first, fell to the ground. John was shot next, and I dropped into the weeds along the road and rolled into the ditch just as a shotgun charge whizzed over my head. Blink shot a second time at me as I crept through the weeds into a cornfield."

Corrick ran through a nearby railroad yards to Fulton to notify Policeman Kustes of the shooting, not knowing at that time of the murder of his wife and her three companions a half hour earlier. Unable to find Kustes at Fulton, Corrick returned to the scene of the shooting to find Kustes holding Blink.

Girl at Scene of Carnage
After assisting in getting the wounded Collier and Blink in an ambulance, Corrick and Kustes drove to Hamilton's farm. Entering the farm yard, they found Harry Menzie lying in a pool of blood on the back porch with the left side of his jaw torn off.

"We went into the house. At first we thought there was no one there when little Eva, Hamilton's niece, came down stairs. She was hysterical and said she had been upstairs

when she heard some shooting and was too afraid to come down."

Kustes walked back into the farm yard and suddenly shouted, "My God, look there." Rushing to the rear of the yard, we found the bodies of my wife, Mrs. Walters and old Joe, lying about 400 feet from the house."

At the mention of his wife, Corrick's voice broke and he was soon excused from the witness stand. During his testimony Corrick denied having any knowledge of strained financial dealings between Hamilton and Blink, which authorities claim was the motive back of the slaying.

Police Chief Testifies
Kustes, on the witness stand for more than an hour, corroborated Corrick's testimony and vividly described the gun battle between himself and Blink which ended in the slayer's capture.

"I was just returning from Clifton over the lower bridge near the Hamilton farm when I heard two shots. One struck the car. I looked around to see who was throwing the shot around, and saw it was Fred Blink."

"I pulled my revolver and took aim at him, but didn't shoot because I thought his gun went off accidentally. When he saw me he came running toward me, wildly firing his gun. I jumped over a rock wall and he ran in front of my truck and continued to fire."

"I shot twice over his head, but he didn't stop coming towards me. He threw away his shotgun, but kept his right hand in his hip pocket as if he had a gun. About 15 feet away from me I shot him in the leg. He kept coming on. Ten feet away, I shot him again, but he kept coming and reaching over the rock wall, he grabbed me. I hit him over the head with my gun. I held him on the ground until some neighbors came by to help me take Collier and Blink to the hospital. Hamilton was dead when I reached him."

Hear Medical Testimony
Dr. W. H. Durkee, of Fulton, the only medical witness, officially declared the death of all five victims to be the result of gun shot wounds.

Location of the victim's bodies, strewn in the Hamilton farmyard was described by Chief Deputy Sheriff Crook, and Clarence Wiersma, a neighbor, who saw Blink shoot himself twice in the forehead before attempting to kill Kustes, was the concluding witness.

Wiersma said Blink called to him to wait for an explanation, but that he rushed into his home immediately after the shots.

Identical verdicts concerning each of the five slain persons were returned by the jury. Each was found to have died from "gunshot wounds on Sept. 4 from gun held in the hands of and fired by Fred

BEACH CLUB GIRL

MABEL McELLIOTT
Copyright 1934
by Mabel McElliott

BEGIN HERE TODAY
ROOTS RAEBURN, 18 and pretty, is snubbed by wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS. Due to Sylvia's gossip, Boots is forced to resign from the Juniors. Both girls live in Larchmont, fashionable New York suburb.

Hurt and humiliated, Boots accepts the attentions of RUSS, a swimming instructor. MRS. RAEBURN returns from a trip out of town and Boots dreads her mother's hearing what has happened. On impulse she marries Russ who takes her to live with his brother and his wife. Russ has no job and apparently no ambition. Soon Boots begins to see him as he is.

Russ goes to Miami, promising Boots he will send for her later. She gets a job in a big department store. One wet, cold night she reaches home, feeling ill and discouraged. A customer's \$10 bill has been lost and Boots is held responsible.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXV
"SHE'S a very sick girl," the doctor said to the dark young man, braced against the distempered wall of Mrs. Mooney's sitting room. "She ought to have a nurse. . . I don't know."

"She can have a nurse," the dark young man stated coldly and with firmness. "Get one. Twenty-four hour duty?"

"I know a good girl. She worked under me on a case like this last winter," the gray, plump professional man told him. "You're her brother?"

"Just a friend," said the dark young man. "I know her family. I only discovered last night we were living in the same house."

"Ah, I see." The doctor, drawing on his big driving gloves, eyed the younger man with interest.

"You'll have the nurse come right over then?"

"Within an hour. May I use this telephone?"

IN the dim, untidy room Boots slept in a stupor. Her skin burned with the raw flush of fever. She scarcely knew where she was when she awoke, except at dim intervals. In her dreams it seemed to her that she was in her own room at home with the thin, delicately drawn curtains blowing at the wide windows and October roses blooming just beneath them.

But when she came back to consciousness, which was only occasionally, she saw the outlines of the sagging painted bureau and the gray square of window beyond it. Trucks jolting over the cobblestones and urinals fixed in the streets below and taxi horns honked, honked incessantly. Beyond, in the narrow streets edging the river, fog horns boomed with dreary regularity.

There was something—she couldn't remember just now—that troubled her. Something about a \$10 bill and a tall, stern faced young man at Lucy's. She had the feeling she babbling about it in her sleep, but maybe she was wrong. It was all dreamlike. Even the cool hands of the girl in white, laid on her feverish brow and wrist, were the hands of a dream angel.

People came and went in this dream. Although Boots was unaware of it the small square room was scrupulously tidy now, with the tidiness of a hospital room. Clean scarf on the bureau. Clean patched spread twitched four-square over the thin blankets. Tumbler and spoon—everything shining. Tumbled clothes hung behind the screen out of sight.

On the morning of the sixth day the doctor, straightening his plump back, folding the stethoscope care-

fully and tucking it into his pocket, allowed himself a smile. Two, in fact. One for the nurse and another for the dark young man whose eyes had been searching his face.

"She'll do," he said, benignly. "She'll do very nicely."

Boots slept under their combined scrutiny. She looked thin. The fine bones of her small face stood out sharply in the rock-gray dimness of the room. A shaded bulb burned dimly over the table.

The dark young man followed the doctor out into the hall.

"That was a close shave," the older man said affably, shrugging his shoulders into his coat. "She had a peculiarly virulent type. . . He went on, discussing learnedly of the habits and curiosities of influenza and the dark young man listened, nodding occasionally, unsmiling.

"Well, well, I'll look in tomorrow. She's coming along splendidly, my boy. Lucky girl to have such a friend standing by?" You could see he waited for, expected a burst of confidence but none was forthcoming so he went out briskly.

CHURCH bells awoke Boots from her deep slumbers. She opened her eyes reluctantly, drowsily as a child does. Sunday? Why, it couldn't be Sunday! She frowned, remembering. That gray Monday and the customer who had lost the money. Coming home in the rain to find that dreadful telegram. . .

"Oh, I must get up. . . Her hand groped for the bedside lamp but she was startled to find it was already alight and a girl with red curls and a nurse's cap was smiling down at her.

"Want anything, child?"

"I—I have to send a telegram."

The nurse smiled and said in a soothing voice, "Later, perhaps. Just now you have nothing to do but to lie here and get well."

"How long have I been ill?"

"Nearly a week, dear. But you're all right now. You're splendid!" Boots' eyes filled. She was splendid. But Russ, with his strong body, lay still in death. What was it the wire had said?

"Russell Lund killed in motorboat accident this afternoon. Wire instructions."

And she had fainted. She had fainted Russ, finally and wholly. "My husband," she began faintly. . . "he's. . ."

"We know, dear," the nurse said soothingly. "It's too sad, but your friend has seen to all of it. Everything was arranged."

What on earth did she mean? Boots began to cry, tears of utter weakness and despair, and the young nurse, tiptoeing to the doorway, beckoned to someone unseen. "I think there's someone waiting to see you," she said.

The young man in the doorway was dark, blue-eyed. He had a fine drawn look about him.

Boots uttered a little cry. "Mr. Fenway!"

"I'll be right down the hall in the kitchen. You call me if you want me. Don't talk long and tire me!" Miss Ryan warned in an undertone, slipping past him. And then Denis was in the sagging chair behind the bed; his thin, nervous, long-fingered brown hand laid over her small white one.

"Yes, do you mind?"

Her eyes were closed now and two big tears slipped unheeded from beneath her lashes. Her

voice was very faint.

"How—how did you happen to be here? Oh, I'm so terribly confused. . ."

HE began to explain quickly and gently, in a low voice. He had got back to New York just a week ago, he said. His friends, whose apartment in Washington Square he expected to lease in their absence, were not ready to vacate it—not for at least 10 days. So he had come to Mrs. Mooney's, his old room, he amplified with a smile. He had lived and worked in that very room when he'd come to New York fresh from college. Everyone in Greenwich Village knew Mrs. Mooney. . .

"When you fainted Monday night Mrs. Mooney called me," he went on. "We saw the wire. I—everything has been done."

Russ was gone. She couldn't take it in. It wasn't true. But here was Denis, talking about it. So it must be.

"I was delirious!" Boots asked in a quivering voice.

He nodded.

"And you got the nurse—you've been looking after me?"

Another embarrassed nod. "I hope you don't mind. . ."

"Oh, mind!" Her voice broke on the word. "Some day I will pay you back. . . Meantime. . ."

And the story of the lost money at Lucy's came tumbling out in a voice faint and tired.

"Don't worry about that. It's all fixed," he told her definitely. "You talked about it in your illness, all the time. I went up to the store. Mrs. Mooney knew which department you worked in and I saw the fellow, Ethel. It's all fixed."

She opened her eyes again.

"You're so good."

Miss Ryan was at the door, bag slung over her shoulder.

"Mustn't tire the child out. Enough talk for just now."

Denis Fenway rose. Boots could catch the good scent of tobacco and lavender water and fresh linen.

"I'll see you in the morning," he said gravely. He went away.

She hadn't thanked him properly, she thought, with weariness. She would later. It was enough just now to lie back and sip the cool, delicious drink the nurse held to her lips.

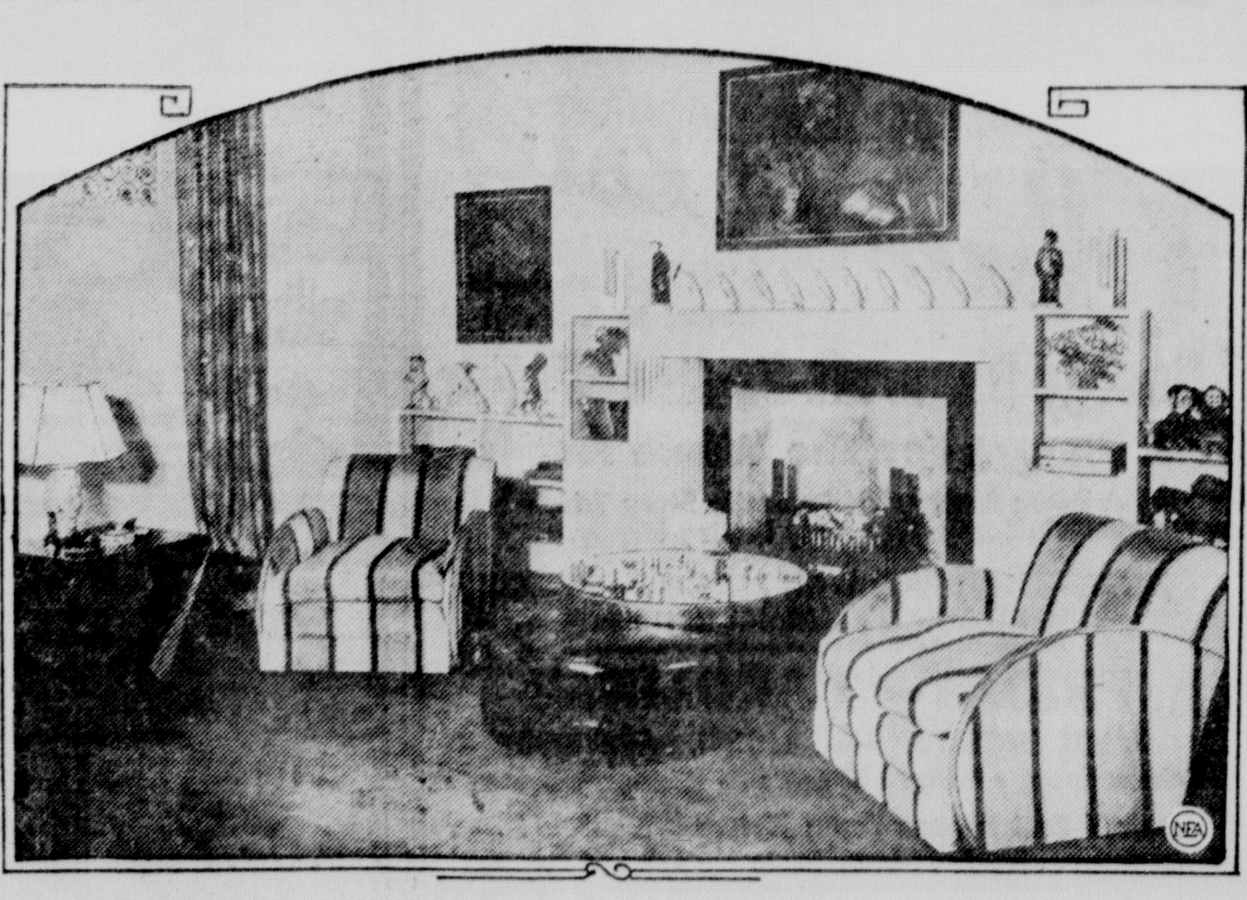
Tears trickled again from beneath her closed lids. She was too weak to make plans now. God had been good to send Denis Fenway to her in her deep trouble. He was almost a stranger to her, and yet he was behaving like a good Samaritan.

"Russ, Russ," she wept inwardly. "You're gone and I'm left alone and what am I going to do?"

Later, perhaps, when she was stronger, she might find an answer to this problem.

(To Be Continued)

PLAY IS THING IN MODERN HOME



Norma Shearer's game room bespeaks the utmost comfort in the bright, modern manner, with clubby paneled walls.

is conducive to informality.

Russell Wright has developed this space saving furniture to make a game nook possible in homes having limited space.

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON
OREGON—Miss Helen Winter entered the Illinois Beauty School, in Rockford Tuesday for a course of training.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCourt left Sunday morning to drive to Nicholasville, Kentucky to spend a week with the former's parents.

Misses Vannie and Essie Rees were visitors in Chicago last week at the home of their brother, Evan and wife, also visiting friends.

Mrs. G. M. Fritz and two children left the early part of the week for their home in New York City following a week's visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cottlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berg and two children left Friday morning for a vacation outing to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch are visiting this week by an aunt, Mrs. Kathryn Turner of Lincoln, Ill.

Attorney C. F. Mammenga and Darrell returned Wednesday from a motor trip and five days outing to Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMurchy and daughter Louise, of DeKalb passed the week end holiday at the Bauer sister's home. Sunday the McMurchy family and Misses Martha and Agnes Sauer visited a brother, George Sauer in Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Deventer and Mr. and Mrs. Batten of Aurora were guests Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marmer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Holman who have spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Holman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thomas left Monday for Ishpeming, Mich. and from there will go to their home in Ironwood, Mich., where Mr. Holman is a member of the school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke have as guest this week the latter's sister, Mrs. Lizzie Gwynn of Traer, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Huffman have moved into the residence of Mrs. Nettie Himert on South Fourth street.

Tom Fruin of Aurora came Sunday to remain over Labor Day with his mother, Mrs. Esther Fruin at the B. H. Thomas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Alter of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Geord Bear of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purttman and Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler were among a party of vacationists spending the week end holidays at Lake Ripley, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laughlin of Chicago came Saturday to remain over Labor Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spoor and Mr. and Mrs. Bernad Christensen.

Miss Evelyn Bellows of Polo, has been a visitor the past two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lucille Bollinger.

Attorney and Mrs. Webster Burke of Chicago were visitors last week end at the W. P. Fearer home called here by the injury of their daughter, Mrs. Edward Fearer and grandson Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rees and son, Mr. John Kullmer and daughter, Miss Jane left Sunday to return to their home in Oskaloosa, Ia. after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn.

Mrs. Harvey Smith of Savanna is a visitor this week among Oregon friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sauer and son and Mrs. F. E. Sauer motored to Hollandale, Wis. Thursday to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. J. J. Conway, returning Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Gerald Fearer and son Billy were injured in an auto accident Friday morning when Mrs. Fearer became ill and fainted at the wheel, and the car crashed into a telephone pole in front of the Edward Murdock residence on North Fifth street, both sustained cuts on the face and Mrs. Fearer suffered a slight fracture of the jaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers were visited the latter part of the week by her sister, Misses Maxine and Betty Keith, Mrs. Albert Randolph and husband of Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Conklin

Guard Mills to Avert Sabotage



All the outer aspects of war accompany the textile strike in which 600,000 workers were called out. Here is a typical scene outside the Lonsdale cotton mill at Seneca, S. C., as guardsmen search a worker entering the plant. Everyone arriving at the mill gate is searched for hidden guns or bombs, in an effort to prevent sabotage.

of St. Paul, Nebr., Mrs. Eva Lipscomb of Covington, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond of Ash-ton were callers Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louise McRoberts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Goulding and daughter, Donna LeAnn arrived Saturday from Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Goulding returned home Monday, Mrs. Goulding and baby remaining to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ripberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clifford were visitors over the week end by their sisters, Mrs. F. O. Radke and Miss Edna Clifford of Chicago.

Miss Beryl McDonald returned Saturday from a vacation trip to Los Angeles, Calif., and Wednesday went to Bloomington, Ill., where she is entering Wesleyan University for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Broeckert and son of Cedar Rapids, Ia., were visitors over Labor Day of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Garard.

Miss Pearl Hatten was hostess to a company of twenty guests Friday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frederick Claussen as a surprise for Mrs. Claussen it being in honor of the birthdays of Miss Hatten and Mrs. Claussen who are twins.

The Dorcas Society of the Church of God will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. E. Marsh.

Levi Mick left Sunday for Warsaw, Ind., to be in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Mick's father who died at the advanced age of 93 years. Mrs. Mick has been in Warsaw for the past month assisting in his care.

Mrs. E. J. Donaldson of Polo was a guest Thursday of Mrs. Elizabeth Bemis.

Mrs. Mary Beaman received word that her granddaughter, Mary Jane Beaman was a patient in St. Vincent's hospital in Green Bay, Wis. where Friday she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wakefield of Chicago drove to Oregon Thursday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Mary Beaman who remained in the city until Sunday and attended the World's Fair on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dykes of

and Mrs. George Nisley and daughter Hazel May of Mendota. Mr. Nisley is editor of the Mendota Reporter.

The quilters of St. Paul's Lutheran church consisting of nine members enjoyed a breakfast at the Pines Thursday morning.

Mrs. E. M. Weyrauch, daughter Miss Madeline and son Herbert, attended the Chicago World's Fair Friday.

The flower show at the Ogle county fair, sponsored by the Oregon Garden Club has a display that is well worth seeing. There are exhibits by the Wallace Floral Company, DeLhorbe Greenhouse and Risley Gardens of Oregon.

Mrs. Carl Sverkersson of the Ashland Gardens of Crystal Lake, Ill. has a gorgeous exhibit of gladioli of more than fifty varieties.

The Oregon Garden club was awarded first prize on their exhibit with Rochelle second and Chana third.

Mrs. Wallace Heckman, Mrs. Dwight Dickerson and Ralph Clarkson of Eagle's Nest Bluff served as judges.

Mrs. Alpha Jones of Oregon was the highest individual winner of premium on her flower entries, taking three firsts and three seconds.

Obituary
Mrs. Carrie M. Garnhart passed away Thursday night after a long period of suffering from cancer. Carrie May Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman was born in White Rock township, June 12th 1888. She was married to Lawrence D. Garnhart September 19 1888. Mrs. Garnhart operated a millinery store in this city for thirty-five years retiring about a year ago because of ill health. She was a member of Sinner's Chapter No. 324, Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by a son Ward of this city and a half brother, Alba Newton of Rockford. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the home on South Ninth street, Rev. J. E. Dale officiating and interment made in Mount Pleasant cemetery at Paynes Point.

JORDAN NEWS

By DOUGLAS DEYO
JORDAN—Mr. and Mrs. John Newton moved Saturday to the residence recently vacated by Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Mathis.

Mrs. Emily Crary Buffalo of Mitchell, S. D., a former resident of Milledgeville was a guest at the C. A. Starka home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and family of Woosung, Mrs. Clifford Bent and daughter of Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes of Marshalltown, Iowa, were Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Rhodes home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Prutz at their home north of Milledgeville Tuesday morning.

Clarence Mabery was elected president of the Mabery reunion Sunday at the Waterworks park at Morrison where the gathering was held.

Mrs. John Spong of Hartley, Iowa, returned home Sunday evening after spending two weeks with relatives and friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Beck of near Eagle Point a daughter Tuesday morning.

Miss Helen Steece spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Orville Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foltz attended a picnic at Lawrence Park on Sunday.

Douglas Deyo and George Lehman visited Gus Warner Tuesday evening.

W. B. Cain was angling along Elkhorn Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Murray was shopping in Polo Friday.

Jacob H. Fuller of Lake City, Iowa, and Roland Fuller, wife and son of Clifford, Iowa, and Guy Barnhart of Shavertown, N. Y., attended the second annual reunion of the Talbot school. There were

and returned home Sunday night. Frank Mynard and son Warren drove to Champaign this Thursday where Warren will enter the University of Illinois for his senior year. Mr. Mynard will return home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. George Thier will drive to Champaign this Thursday. Morris and Byron will enter the University of Illinois for their freshman year.

Gibson is Mrs. Owen's daughter. Frank Lowery of Middletown, Md., is visiting his sister, Mrs. William Daken and family.

Fred Becker left Tuesday for Kendallville, Ind., called there by the death of his brother, William Becker, who passed away Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Karstedt,

Misses Helen Nelson and Mary Meza, James Louisa and Al Salerno of Chicago spent from Saturday until Monday in the William Plum and Paul Strite homes.

HEALO is an excellent Foot Powder that should be included in every one's toilet. Sold by all druggists.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By MRS. W. J. LEAKE
Temperance Hill—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillson were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Dixon in honor of Mr. Hillson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dewey and baby were guests at dinner Monday at the home of Mrs. Dewey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. North.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wroten and daughter Doris of Tampico and the Misses Clara and Henrietta Buchanan of Dixon were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daehler of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daehler and two sons of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook and daughter of Compton were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer.

Mrs. Frank Mynard and son Dwight drove to Harvey, Illinois on Wednesday and visited at the home of Mrs. Mynard's sister-in-law, Georgia Mynard. The remainder of the week they spent in Chicago attending the Century of Progress

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY
POLO—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. F. W. Hammer and Mrs. Frank Ohlwin will be the hostesses and Mrs. A. J. Heron and Mrs. Harvey Travis will be the leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cox were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when the following neighbors arrived at their home with picnic baskets well filled and enjoyed a social evening: Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Rorer, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCausland, Mr. and Mrs. John McCausland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Folk, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson, Mrs. William Pritchard and daughters Carol and Marion, Mrs. Ben Hoover and daughter Mary Lois, Misses Laura, Arcella and Geraldine Livingston. Cards and games were enjoyed after the supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibson of Muncie, Ind., spent the past several days in the A. T. Owen home. Mrs.

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You will be surprised at the soft, lustrous highlights which Lovalon brings to dull, stringy hair. Lovalon also makes hair more "manageable" and holds a wave in longer. Lovalon does not dye, or bleach—it is a harmless, odorless, natural vegetable rinse. It dissolves soap and shampoo film. Use Lovalon and see how unbelievably beautiful it makes your hair.

LOVALON
—a fountain of youth for your hair—
18 Shades—Platinum (for grey, white, blonde), black, chestnut brown, dark brown, reddish brown, golden brown, medium brown, reddish blonde, golden blonde, light blonde, medium blonde.

Five Rinses for **25¢**
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FIRST AID KIT 23c
VACUUM BOTTLE 77c
SCHOOL BAGS 39c

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FORD HOPKINS' BUYING POWER ELIMINATES MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT

10 oz. DRY CLEANER 19c	100 HINKLE PILLS 19c	61.25 Petrolagar Pint 84c	100 ASPIRIN 5 Grain 27c	1 Pint MILK of MAGNESIA 27c	100% BOST Tooth Paste 32c	1 Pint Rubbing ALCOHOL 14c
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For the Hair **Friday FOR HAY FEVER** **Saturday** **Dental Needs**

51 Marrow-Oil Shampoo 67c	51 Lucky Tiger Shampoo 79c	51 Palmolive Shampoo 23c	51 Pinaud's Eau de Cologne 97c	51 Coconut Oil Shampoo 29c	51 50 Petrolagar Hair Tonic 49c	51 50 Fitch Shampoo 99c	51 60 Wildroot Hair Tonic 54c	51 Egyptian Henna, 4 oz. 13c	51 25 Westopal's Auxiliator 97c	51 Herpicide 79c
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Beauty Aids

51c Non-Slip Deodorant 19c	51c Non-Slip Deodorant 44c	51c Non-Slip Deodorant 44c	51c Non-Slip Deodorant 44c	51c Non-Slip Deodorant 44c	51c Non-Slip Deodorant 44c	51c Non-Slip Deodorant 44c	51c Non-Slip Deodorant 44c	51c Non-Slip Deodorant 44c	51c Non-Slip Deodorant 44c	51c Non-Slip Deodorant 44c
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Specials!

25c Silk Sanitary Belt 13c	Rayon Sanitary Belts 2 for 25c	51c Kiehm Tissue, Box of 500 33c	51c Kiehm Tissue, Box of 500 33c	51c Kiehm Tissue, Box of 500 33c	51c Kiehm Tissue, Box of 500 33c	51c Kiehm Tissue, Box of 500 33c	51c Kiehm Tissue, Box of 500 33c	51c Kiehm Tissue, Box of 500 33c	51c Kiehm Tissue, Box of 500 33c	51c Kiehm Tissue, Box of 500 33c
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BRISTLE GOODS **ELECTRICAL NEEDS**

39c BATH BRUSHES	39c REGULAR 75c Quality	39c BADGER SHAVING BRUSH	39c HAIR BRUSHES	39c TOILETRIES	39c TOILET WATER	39c DUSTING TALC	39c WITCH HAZEL	39c OIL-OF-AGAR	39c SLEEPY SALTS	39c CAMAY SOAP
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Remedies

40c Amidochrome Tablets 23c	50c Baume Anesthetique 23c	50c Sodum Perborate, 4 oz. 23c	50c Unguentum 29c	50c Antacid Powder 49c	50c Syrup Figs, 3 oz. 23c	50c Pinaud's Mineral Oil 23c	50c Milk of Magnesia, 6 oz. 23c	50c Mercurchrome, 1 oz. 23c	50c Ephedrine Nasal Jelly 29c	50c Asthma Four Remedies 49c	50c Penetrating Liniment 23c	50c Ely's Zinc Oxide Oint. 39c	50c Epson Salts, pound 23c	50c Mustard Powder, 2 oz. 39c	50c Senna Leaves, 3 oz. 23c
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School Needs

RITE-RITE PENCILS 25c	DURACROME PEN 1.00	Parker PENCIL SETS 2.49	WRITING TABLETS 10	E.H. PENCILS 3 for 105	GEM Pencil Sharpener 49	LUNCH BASKET 29c
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COUPON **COUPON**

PG P. & G. Soap 10 for 39c	25c SIZE TASTYLAX 9c	25c Williams DENTAL CREAM 18c	25c SANDY FORT-NAPS 27c	25c Johnson's BABY POWDER 19c	25c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 34c	25c APRIL SHOWERS 23c	25c Prince Albert 76c	25c HALF & HALF 89c	25c WALTER RALEIGH 91c
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A Picture For The Whole Family
A Funny Sentimental Romantic Story Which Will Leave Everybody Feeling Happy.

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Robert Young - Richard Cromwell - Henrietta Crosman
Inspired Talent Gives You a Picture Truly Great... Romance... Music... Laughter in the Land of Sunshine.

COMING Sunday - Monday — "NOW AND FOREVER."
Gary Cooper - Carole Lombard - Shirley Temple